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State Legislature Seeking Way Out Of Relief Muddle

Legislature Is Hoping To Solve Relief Problem

Seventh Week Of Special Session Finds Many Varied Views

INTERNAL CONFLICT AFFECTS EFFORTS

Lower House Ho es To Evolve Definite Relief Plan Tonight

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS International News Service Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8. The assembly's lower branch

Woefully lacking in iron hand leadership, an uneasy legislature enters the seventh week, its objective bogged down by internal dissension and more individual bloc views than Babel had

Denied Federal aid until it provides more adequate relief itself. Pennsylvania is depending solely at the moment upon the assembly to give assistance to the unemployed in a measure sufficiently great to bring a substantial supplement from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. FAILS TO CHANGE

Economy Keystone Comes Up A \$12,000,000 relief appropriation bill, made a temporary invalid by failure to find supporting legislation to finance its existence and operation, lies in the senate. The Steedle bill, the backbone of a onetime sweeping economy program, is still in the house purgatory.

The "economy" keystone is sched-(Continued On Page Two)

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Down in the Wilkes-Barre section. where coal mining is the backbone of industrial life, times have improved this summer. Or that's the impression a New Castle resident received after spending a few days there, hearing the more optimistic tales of the miners. One mining firm called 300 men back to work just before he left.

That conversation one downtown group dwelt upon this morning interested Pa Newc. The subject centered around the "big men" whom New Castle has produced now at the hem of some of the country's most influential companies. And you'd likely be surprised how long a list

If there was ever an annual event that should create whole-hearted clared from the witness stand today interest in every New Castle home, that she would "die for Captain it's the annual "Old Timers' Day". The Cascade park outing of next Wednesday should win attention State's Attorney N. Vernon Hawfrom everyone, for it's the early New | thorne Castle settlers to whom attention goes on this occasion. It's a gala who had admitted she was doing

civic event Many patrons of the street car lines on Sunday wonder why the (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this

Maximum temperature, 84 Minimum temperature, 58 Precipitation, .02 River stage, 3.7

are as follows: Maximum temperature, 95

morning follow:

Minimum temperature, 57 No precipitation.

Statistics for the same dates a year ago, follow: August 7-Maximum temperature, 98

Minimum temperature, 63 No precipitation August 8— Maximum temperature. 96 Minimum temperature, 67 No precipitation.

Greta Garbo Drops Role Of Secrecy And Mystery As She Lands In Sweden

(International News Service) -Making no effort whatever to ner ruture plans. shield herself from the eyes of the crowd, Greta Garbo, noted film star, holiday," she said. eturned to her native Sweden aboard

ship like any ordinary traveler at bowling over a hastily assembled NATIONAL RADIATOR the pier, temporarily dropping her cordon of 100 policemen. role of mystery and secrecy.

Garbo is Thrilled. liner several miles outside of Go- America line, owners of the Grips-

Although it was only 8 o'clock in Miss Garbo was taken to Varnfably and answered their questions of her actress friend, Mini Potllack.

Lancaster Didn't Write

"Suicide Note"

By LARRY SMITS

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

Aug. 8.-Move by move, State's

Attorney N. Vernon Hawthorne

today carried Mrs. Jessie M.

Keith-Miller over events of the

night Haden Clarke, her fiance,

was killed, in an effort to shake

her on details of the account

she has twice before related on

The prosecutor recalled "Chubbie,

writer who had supplanted him in

"I don't remember telling you

"What did you say about his abil-

'I said he wasn't very good."

"You mean on the typewriter?"

Would Die For Lancaster.

COURTHOUSE, MIAMI, Fla., Aug.

-Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller de-

termed by her intimates, at

Mrs. Keith-Miller's affections.

that," the aviatrix retorted.

ity on the typewriter?"

William N. Lancaster.'

the witness stand.

cutor asked

COURTHOUSE, MIAMI, Fla.,

willingly, although ruling out all dis-GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Aug. 8. cussion either of Hollywood or of "I came home because I wanted a

"I want to be left alone. I hope people will not bother me and let To the surprise of everyone, Garbo me rest with my family and friends." abandoned carefully laid plans to Several thousand persons pressed disembark from the liner outside forward in an effort to obtain a Gothenburg harbor. She left the close glimpse of the star, almost

Taken Into Country. Miss Garbo wasted no time at the Obviously thrilled over the pros- pier. She was swept through a lane pect of a visit in her homeland, Gar- formed by uniformed police and enbo receiveed a score of Swedish and tered an automobile offered to her foreign reporters who boarded the by the directorate of the Swedish-

the morning and the liner was not nand, an isolated country spot north due to dock for four hours, the ac- of Gothenburg, where she plans to tress greeted the newspapermen af- remain for two weeks at the home

a path to relief through tax- Mrs. Keith-Miller Council Votes To Back On Stand In Pay Expenses To **Lancaster Trial**

Move By Move State's At- Split Three To Two On Mattorney Carries Woman ter At Session At Flier Over Fatal City Hall Night

> SOME COUNCILMEN TO ATTEND SESSIONS ORIGINAL STORY

Question Of Attending Third Still Contends That Captain Class City Convention

> the expenses of members of council, the city solicitor and city engineer who attend as delegates the con-Cities which will convene next week at Pottsville. The motion was opposed by Councilman Hoyland and

The motion was presented by paid by the city.

as the Australian aviatrix was said Councilman Hoyland. "We are start of the second week of the going through a serious condition." trial of Captain William N. Lan-He said he did not believe it right caster, British flyer and war hero, for several members of council to on a charge he murdered the young attend the convention and place the expense on the city. He said he did "Did you not tell me you were believe however the city should be positive Bill Lancaster did not write represented as "there is a lot to the 'suicide' notes?" The proselearn." He also stated that he believed "our funds should be con-

> man Hoyland. There will be no travelling expenses as according to the plan the journey will be made by those who go by automobile,"

Councilman Davies responded. "I want to attend the convention because I believe the convention is a good place to learn things. We

Councilman Treser declared. "Would you lie for him?" barked "The city is paid 10 times over, ded that the proceedings are very

"No," snapped back the woman her best to save the British flier and (Continued On Page Two)

New Castle Man

John Fleisher In Custody At Warren, O., As Man Dies After Struggle

(International News Service) slaughter chargest today were ex- bills," Genkinger asserted. pected to be filed against John "You have a right to your opinion," where a short circuit had burned Statistics for the 24-hour period Fleisher, 35, of New Castle, Pa., as Hoyland replied. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, a result of a fist fight over a wo-

Franklin, who was being sup-

Fleisher was arrested at Franklin's home, where the fight occurred. He was said by county author-councilmen attended," suggested Box 47 being rung, when a short dence and challenged him to fight. linjury was inflicted.

Brings Discussion

Council met in the city building today and voted three to two to pay vention of the League of Third Class

Councilman Louis Genkinger. It provided the expenses of those members and officials who desired to attend the convention should be

"I cannot see this at this time,"

"All members of council realize he situation the same as Council-

want to learn what is transpiring in other third class cities of the state," said Councilman Genkinger who ad-

"I am going if I have to pay my own expenses," remarked Councilman Treser.

Hoyland stated to from destruction by fire. Hoyland then added that he had saw bills come through his office an old sideboard, was confined there

working for the city and believed, and Park avenue truck. The damhe declared that the city should age was confined to loss of the arpay a fair bill. "I've seen bills not ticles in the sideboard for the most just right," he alleged. "What bills?" questioned Council- by the blaze. man Genkinger.

cilman Hoyland respon "We are entitled to know. I do WARREN, O., Aug. 8.—Man-not see anything exorbitant about firemen were called to Phillips

man in which Daniel Franklin, 54, League and say they should do away age was slight. of Bristolville, O., was fatally in- with the convention at this time,"

Genkinger declared. ported by county funds, died in the to let us know about bills which he the box and run away. City police City hospital here of a brain con- believes are not exactly right," Da- were called and are working on the

were paid at the last convention other call was sent in by telephone,

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Radiator Plant Is Purchased From Receiver

Sale Is Conducted At Court House At Noon Today

COMPANY CONTINUES

Confirmation Of Sale Will Be Followed By Discharge Of Receivership

Properties of the National Radiator corporation were purchased from the receivers here at a sale conducted at the courthouse today by the reorganization committee in behalf of a new corporation, whose organization and management will be controlled by the bondholders of the present National Radiator corporation. The re-organization will be effected through the exchange of securi-

There will be no change in the operation of the New Castle plants of the corporation, it is announced, and the outlook for the future is

Because its largest plants are there, New Castle was selected as the place of sale. In addition to Johnstown and New Castle, plants of the concern are located in Framingham, Mass., Dunkirk and Tonawanda, N. Y., Trenton, N. J., and Chicago, as well as warehouses in the principal cities of the north and

Conserved Resources.

Receivership was instituted last fall to conserve resources of the and that he expects the financial re- hoo" by Walker or Seabury. organization to be completed shortly. There will be no change of man- persons close to Roosevelt, although agement, Mr. Waters continuing as the governor refrained from any president, it is announced.

Besides Mr. Waters other members of the reorganization committee are: Rudolph B. Flershem of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman; Charles C. Cornell of New York, and Frank B.

Kahn of Baltimore, Md. In announcing the policy of the uccessor corporation, Mr. Waters stated this afternoon: "There will be a continuation of the intensive policy of research which in the past year has resulted in the perfection of such advanced products as our concealed heating units, more efficient steel boilers, for general heatng purposes, and modern gas boilers

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Blaze Early This Morning Threatens McGaffic Residence On Highland Extension

Quick response by firemen from No. 2 and Central departments, possibly save the home of A. T. McGaf-"I believe that is a good stand" ric of Highland avenue extension

some Christmas tree decorations in Facing Charges that "do not seem fair." He said by the firemen, who used the that all members and officials are Booster tanks on the Pirsch truck part, the home being undamaged

Three other alarms were an-"They are in the records," Coun- swered over the week end, one of em a raise alarm.

the wires from the battery of a car! "Then you should write to the owned by Lester Truby. The dam-Sunday morning at 1:50, a false

alarm was turned in from Box 16. "I believe it is Mr. Hoyland's duty Neighbors saw a couple of boys pull case. "I'd like to know what expenses | Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, an-

circuit in an electric transformer "The only bodies which have been on a telephone pole on Butler av-Franklin accepted and was knocked sent away on business have been enue started a blaze in the transdown several times before the fatal some members of the Shade Tree former box. The Pennsylvania Power company was notified.

Striking New Studies Of Libby Holman Reynolds



Three more striking photos of Libby Holman Reynolds, who must stand trial for the murder of her millionaire husband, Smith Reynolds, are presented here. These were taken while Broadway was acclaiming her as the great torch singer. She was indicted at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mayor Walker To Give Answer

To Reply To Seabury Charges Before Governor On Thursday

PLAN OF HEARING NOT ANNOUNCED

By RAYMOND I. BORST International News Service Staff

Correspondent ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8-Gover-National Radiator corporation and nor Franklin D. Roosevelt intends to to facilitate reorganization, stated give James J. Walker a "square deal" John H. Waters, president of the when the Tammany mayor appears Radiator company and member of before him Thursday to answer the its reorganization committee, today, removal charges filed by Samuel He added that there is small in- Seabury, but he will not permit the debtedness, except to bondholders, hearing to be turned into a "bally-

This was made plain today by discussion of the Walker caes.

Whether Mayor Walker will be permitted to call witnesses in his defense has not been determined by the governor. A decision on this point, in all probability, will not be reached until after the hearing gets under way and such a request is made by the mayor.

The governor has not decided upon the procedure he will follow because, his advisors pointed out, there is no set rule either in the constitution or the statutes for a hearing of

Roosevelt, according to his close associates, takes the position that he is at liberty to conduct the hearing any way he desires; that he can permit Walker to do so. If the governor follows the same

procedure that he did in the case of former Sheriff Thomas M. Farley, there will be no witnesses, and the hearing will be limited to a state-ment by Seabury, a reply by Walker and then cross examination of th mayor by the governor.

Scout Executive and Mrs. H. G. Horton and family, Hillcrest avenue, returned over the week end from Lake Keuka and Alexander, N. Y., where they have been vacationing with relatives for several days.

COLE ENDS BIKE GRIND WESTWARD; AT LOS ANGELES

"Dear Dad: Arrived in Los Angeles in fine shape. Love.

That was the contents of 17-year-old Jack Cole's 11word telegram this morning to his father, DeLace Cole, businessman here, announcing his successful arrival in the Pacific coast city after a 26day bicycle jaunt from New Castle. Cole left here early on July 12.

A batch of letters describing nearly every day of his pedaling trip had reached here several days before. In those young Cole predicted his early arrival in Los Angeles and then today's telegram lashed news that his westward highway riding was over. Soon, just when is not definitely known, he'll head homeward via bike again.

Cole's chief aim was to see the Olympic games. His ambition will partly be realized, for he'll stay there until they're over.

Predicts Monarchy For Germany Within Period Of One Year

International News Writer Forecasts Return Of Hohenzollerns To Power

Powerful Forces At Work Under Leadership Of Lieut.-General Von Schleicher

By EDWARD L. DEUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, 1932, by International News Service BERLIN, Aug. 8 .- Despite denials from every official quarter, there is increasing evidence that the world will awake some morning about a year from now and find that Germany has again

become a monarchy. The government denies any restoration plans for obvious and nat-

Forces at Work But there are strong, convincing indications that Lieutenant-General Kurt Von Schleicher, "mystery man" of Chancellor Franz Von Papen's cabinet and the present power behind the throne, is working with restrict it to a cross examination of all the force at his command toward a restoration of the Hohenzollerns. In the present state of German

(Continued on Page Two) Man Held Up Early His Money Taken

R. F. Henry, R. D. No. 6, reported to the police Sunday morning that he had been at the Hilton home on Chestnut street and was on his way home about 2:45 a. m. on Vine street near the old golf course, when two men stepped out and held

Both men had white handkerchiefs over their faces. One said, here, If you make a noise, we will shoot". They went through his pockets and secured \$29 in cash, penknife, keys and cards for several automobiles.

Car Company Removing Rails

Employes of the New Castle Street Electric Railway company today commenced removing rails for a distance of 200 feet in Highland avenue extension so the state will not have to make a curve in the road which is to be improved. The rails which are being removed are outside the city limits, in Neshannock township.

FOUR OFFICERS ON VACATIONS

Four more members of the city Highland avenue. vacation of a week today. Those mington township. enjoying the vacation this week are Mrs. Elizabeth Pettigrew Mateer, Sergeant Grove Syling, Detective C. 74, 806 Vogan street. C. Horner and Officers D. J. Thom- Mrs. Donato Prioletti, 54, 1218 birches play, boy that's living some as and Robert Hanna.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Aug. 8.—Been telling you for a year what these Republicans would do with the market just in time to knock the poor inoffensive Democrats out of their hard-

earned votes in November. Now they are all just buying and selling among themselves in stocks that haven't shown a cent of increased earning power. That shows the thing is kinder "cockeyed." The earnings should come first and then the raise in price of the stock.

Like everything that is prearranged, it's been kinder overdone. As dumb as we are, we know we can't get prosperous that quick.

But one good thing about it all is that it might have a lasting result. But don't forget the original idea of it was to beat the poor old Democrats, who never did anybody any harm in their lives.

Sunday Morning And Thile Rogers. **Hopes To Prevent**

Councilman David O. Davies today introduced a bill before city council which met in the municipal building to eliminate a fire hazard

Fire Hazards

The bill prevents the storage of scrap paper in places other than those recommended by Chief of the Fire Burcau Claire Stockman. Sometime ago it was reported by Stockman to Davies that several places in which scrap paper was stored, were fire menaces.

CALL GARDEN HOERS

The City Rescue Mission has asked for the services of volunteer and the house is much too warm hoers for duty in its Harlansburg and you'd give a lot for water in garden plots on Tuesday and Wed- the shape of heavy storms, when the nesday mornings. Men are to re- office seems to swelter and your port to the mission building, South Mercer street, at eight a. m. each collar's melted down, when the heat

Mrs. Cledous Auberle, 78, 1206 police force went on their annual Mrs. Sarah Bird Coryea, Wil- wave, there's the place you ought to

Croton avenue.

Libby Holman To Surrender This Afternoon

Father Announces She Will Be At Winston-Salem During Afternoon

MAKING EFFORT FOR HER LIBERTY

Seek To Have Her Held Under Bond For Coming Court Trial

By DAVID P. SENTNER International News Service Staff Correspondent (BULLETIN)

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Libby Reynolds, Broadway song star, will arrive in Wentworth, N. C., at 3 p. m. today, and surrender to authorities on the charge of murdering her young husband,

Smith Reynolds. ounsel for Mrs. Reynolds, in making this official announcement, said that after her surrender Mrs. Reynolds would seek a writ of habeas corpus to secure her freedom under bail.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 8.—Dark-eyed, darkhaired Libby Holman, who won Broadway with the sob in her voice and only a month or so ago came to a new home in the South as the bride of Zachary Smith Reynolds, richest boy in the Carolinas, comes back here today-charged with murdering her husband. She is due here some time this afternoon, her father, Alfred Holman, Cincinnati lawyer,

announced. According to the plans of her counsel, Benet Polikoff and William Graves, of Winston-Salem, a writ of habeas corpus will be requested and argued. Inasmuch as Judge A. M. Stock, of superior court, is presiding in Wentworth, a hamlet of 300 persons, 35 miles from here, the writ will probably be passed on at

that location. Expect To Get Bail

The action of Judge Stack in reeasing Ab. Walker, jointly indicted with Libby for murdering his 20year-old friend, under \$25,000 bail has made counsel for Libby confident that their client will receive similar treatment. The charge of first degree murder contained in the joint indictment was lowered to second degree murder in the case of young Walker. Solicitor Carlisle Higgins agreed to bail admitting frankly that he had no evidence

showing premeditation, a necessity in a first-degree murder charge. Holman said he had received no Libby, missing since the indictment surrender herself to Sheriff

He also declined to say whether Libby would arrive by train, automobile or plane. She is supposedly in a sanitarium in Ohio or some nearby state. It was expected that (Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



When the streets seem suffocating wave seems to prostrate every living soul in town. Then's the time to start a hiking for the shanty on the creek, where you don't know what the day is or the month or hour or week. Where the creek just ambles onward in its ramble to the sea, there's the place to kill the he be, where the hoot owl breaks the silence, where the whispering lin dog days, weather's 85 today.

AUTO FATALITIES DROP OVER WEEK END Special Offer This Week

Accident Toll Over Week-End Placed At Four

Five Are Injured In Series Of Mishaps

HEAVIEST TOLL IN WESTERN PA.

(International News Service) Four persons were killed and 25 injured in a number of weekend motor accidents throughout Pennsylvania, a check-up by International News Service reveal-

The heaviest toll was taken in and eight injured persons.

Furrier Killed Ellis Dorday, 50, a furrier of Pittsburgh, met death as he staggered along a highway, dazed by blows in-

Washington—Two men and a found posted on the woman, all Negroes of Pittsburgh, in The News lobby. were injured when their car over

turned near here. Pittsburgh—Ellis Dorday, 50, a he stepped in front of a machine after being taken for a ride by robbers. Kermit Loadman, 23, was killed when the brakes on his motorcycle failed to hold. Eight persons were injured in other motor mishaps. Lancaster-May Walton, 28, fatal-

ly injured when she jumped or fell from a runaway truck. Harrisburg—Seven hurt in series

York-One hurt in crash. a dozen other pedestrians were in- of those three streets.

New Quarters Received Today

Washington Twenty-five Cent Piece Replaces Old Style Coin

received by any of the local banks sounded almost continuously as the archical ball a-rolling on his eightyarrived in a shipment to the First truck raced out to the scene of the fifth birthday in October. At this National Bank this morning and fire call. may be secured by patrons as long as the supply lasts.

The coin is simple in design, with the head of Washington on the front, surmounted by the word "Liberty" and the date beneath. To the left of the face in small letters is the inscription, "In God We

The reverse bears an eagle with wings poised as if about to take flight, with the inscription, "United States of America, and In God W Trust" just above the eagle, which grasps a bundle of arrows in it claws. Beneath are crossed branch es of olive twigs, with the words "Quarter Dollar" beneath.

EAGLES' DELEGATE AT

Dan V. Cunningham, Butler avenue, president of the New Castle Aerie, No. 455, Fraternal Order of of the organization in that city. there are no umpires at whom to Cunningham was recently chosen throw cushions and pop bottles: national delegate.

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Four Persons Killed, Twenty running schedules of some of the lines can't be speeded up. With the same number of cars, better service could be provided, if the cars were operated a little faster and more trips made during the morning hours, it is suggested.

> There seemed to be an influx of water flies of the sort seen along the lakes, around lights at the East Washington street bridge last night. There were thousands of these water flies in the air around the electric lights on the bridge.

Another hot spell was noticed just a year ago when for four days the temperature ranged between 95 and 98 degrees. This was the last of the Western Pennsylvania, where two season. There is little likelihood of deaths and 11 injuries resulted. The a severe hot spell visiting the discentral section reported one fatality trict this year, although one can never tell much about the weather.

There are no new detours established in the local district for the two-week period ending August 18, flicted upon him by robbers who according to the new detour bullepreviously had taken him "for a according to the new detour bulle" PREDICTS MONARCHY found posted on the bulletin board

Beautiful western Pennsylvania has a storehouse of impressive sights furrier of Pittsburgh, was killed as for the motorist to see, but there's politics, it may safely be said that uled to come up for final action one sight in particular several miles Von Schleichers' aims, plans and again tonight or tomorrow. Its en-That's the gigantic Clarion dam of the Reich. He 's credited with ancing the budget and restoring district of this city for many years. from Clarion that not everyone sees. spoken utterances represent the will actment will be the final step in balbuilt across the Clarion river, east knowing, better that any other man, abatements. of Clarion. As you drive along the what the German people want in Lakes-to-Sea highway, after leaving their present state of flux and un-Clarion, you come to the river. The certainty. dam itself is several miles below that but snappy speedboats and a special road will take you to it.

Wanted: Someone with a remedy Philadelphia-Struck by an auto for cleaning out the seemingly deadas she was crossing a street here, locked convention of blackbirds from Mrs. Andrea Peterson died of her the Park, Boyles and Wallace aveinjuries during the week-end. Half nue trees. Apply to any resident

> Pa Newc observed that the city field proved quite the attraction German people as a whole would Sunday to a party that evidently welcome them back again. vantage of the courts afternoon and united German Empire, with the respective counties instead of by the church at 9:30 a. m. Interment will crease your feeling for him?" car brought a crowd that took ad- lieved, envisage re-creation of a be collected and distributed by the

Many residents of the North Hill were awakened during the night by other states of the Reich. the siren of the Park avenue fire truck, as a trip was made to the northern end of the city. Fog was First of the new quarters to be exceedingly thick, and the siren was

Marriage Licenses

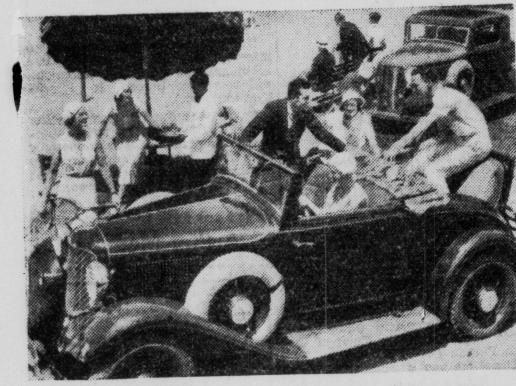
e	Clinton Funk Cleveland, O. Lois Woodward Titusville, Pa.
h e d	John E. Ross Wilmington, O. Ivy Farror Wilmington, O.
e h	Arthur C. Kolar Bedford, O. Ethel G. Rerter Bedford, O.
1- S,	Stephen Plano New Castle Mildred Haswell Ellwood

Clarence Burghouser Cleveland, O. Dorothy Stark Cleveland, O.

Lione B. Deerfield Hillsville One thing is lacking in these Eagles, left late Saturday for De- Olympic Games to which American troit to attend the national conclave sports enthusiasts are accustomed-

The Pasadena Star-News.

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SEZ YOU

True False Score 1. Max Schmeling, heavyweight fighter, is

known as the "Toledo Terror" 2. "Pepper" Martin is an outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team..... 3. Tanager is a species of fish found in

tropical waters 4. Syzygy is the point at which the moon or a planet is in conjunction with, or in opposition to, the sun .

5. Syringa is a small tube with handle and worked like a pump.....

6. Sylph is an imaginary being inhabiting the air 7. M is the Roman numeral for 1,000 ... 8. Doubling the diameter of a pipe increases

its capacity four times 9. John Tyler was the ninth president of

the United States 10. Artificial gas was discovered by Jan Baptist Van Helmont, a Dutch chemist

Here's how to get your intelligence score: If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score Answers to "Sez You" on page 14.

TOTAL

HOPING TO SOLVE

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Still beyond all that is the real

goal of the session—a relief fund—

its realization contingent upon the

Revenue Raiser Listed

indicated it will offer a substitute

tonight's calendar as a special order

of business. That is the bill spon-

Fayette, providing for the collection

eration to the tax bill most favor-

able to Gov. Gifford Pinchot, or at

least to one which is reasonably cer-

tain of being signed by the execu-

The Governor announced he will

he did not state publicly which, if

TO SURRENDER

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a nurse or physician, or both will

Claims Suicide

based on the habeas corpus writ will

prove a high spot in the mysterious

been labeled a murder by a cor-

the sleeping porch of his estate home

The little village of Wentworth,

locally known as a "ghost town"

be cause it was once destined to be

the grade due to shifting of plans.

will temporarily be the capital of

It will be the first public appear-

ance of the widow of young Rey-

ing before a coroner's jury in the

living room of the Reynolds home

HEAR 'LEAGUE' REPORTS

Two Epworth League delegates to

Miss Frances Hyde presided over

Go Quick-No Cutting-No Salves

suppositories remove the cause.

a recent conference held on the Al-

was clearly a case of suicide.

an absorbing court battle.

three weeks ago.

church yesterday.

The argument of bail for Libby

be in attendance when she came.

THIS AFTERNOON

LIBBY HOLMAN

LEGISLATURE IS department. The bulletin may be FOR GERMANY WITHIN PERIOD OF ONE YEAR

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Therefore, if Von Schleicher ac- new taxes. tually is working for a restoration, it follows as a natural sequence

the Hohenzollerns, just as they did \$12,000,000 relief bill. in the days when the German empire was in its glory. But by and operated tennis courts on Boyles large, there are indications that the

> Hohenzollerns on the Prussian throne and princelings such as Rupprecht restored in Bavaria and the

Hindenburg To Aid

There are rumors that President Von Hindenburg will set the Montime, the rumors say, the aged president will issue a proclamation saying he has fulfilled his great mission by re-establishing a nationalistic government and feels he is entitled to spend the rest of his life in peaceful seclusion.

Thereupon, according to this ver- sign "any proper tax measure," but sion, the Reichstag will technically appoint a "temporary president" any, of the bills proposed he prewho will in reality be a regent for fers. former Crown Prince Freidrich Wilhelm. The restoration, with Friedrich Wilhelm on the throne at Potsdam, would occur next spring.

That definite forces are working to maintain a highly centralized government—the best and perhaps only basis for a monarchical restoration—was shown today in a semiofficial statement outling the principles of which Germany's new cabinet will be formed.

The statement bears the signature of Von Papen, but it is known to emanate from President Von Hindenburg. It points out that the death of young Reynolds which has government is determined to retain a "presidial super-party cabinet," of oner's jury and grand jury. Howwhich every member must possess ever, the father of Libby has insisted the personal confidence of the presi- that the finding of Smith's body

In addition, he must have "professional qualifications for office" but he may be definitely affiliated with a political party.

The government, the statement declared, extends a welcome to par- a large tobacco center but missed ticipation in the cabinet by National Socialist followers of Adolf Hitler. Such participation, it was said,

was understood, will convene on nolds since she testified at a hear-August 30 to comply technically with the constitution, but will probably adjourn immediately for a fortnight on Von Papen's plea that his cabinet is not complete. COUNCIL VOTES TO

PAY EXPENSES TO STATE MEETING Methodist young people the high-

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mmission and the sealer of weights ed, adding: "We cannot live in a cannot live in a the Meadrille program and measures," Genkinger remarkshell. They must go away to see the Meadville program. what is going on in other places."

'Why not mention two persons in the motion. They can attend the convention and make a report when they return suggested Hoy-

"In your department it would not be necessary to have a member there but in the departments of Treser, Davies and myself, we find a lot of stuff which is of use to us," Genkinger maintained.

At this moment City Clerk Burns read the expenses of delegates who rendered were as follows: Treser, orrhoidal veins are flabby, the bowel centive vice president of the News attended the 1931 convention which \$21.00; Genkinger, \$27.25; Mayor Gillespie, \$15.00 and assistant engineer Hoskins, \$24.00.

"Mr. Genkinger furnished his automobile and gas" said Treser.

The mayor called for a vote and it resulted in Hoyland and the mayor casting negative ballots. The mo- HEM-ROID, and precribed it for 1000 tion was passed.

This is a land of opportunity, their case, might try his prescription

little for the victim he beat up. lyour Pile misery.

Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Mateer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pettigrew Mateer widow of James Mateer, passed away at her home 806 Vogan street, Sunday, August 7, 1932, at 5:15 p. m., following an extended illness. Mrs. Mateer was born in Hulton,

Allegheny county, Pa., December 16, Hawthorne asked. 1857, the daughter of Joseph and Rachel Gray Pettigrew and was in her 75th year. She had been a resident of the Croton district of the city for almost fifty years and was well known and highly respected. She was married in 1880 to James Mateer, who preceded her in death

twenty years ago. She was a member of the Third United Presbyterian church and the Lodge of Ben Hur. Mrs. Mateer is survived by the following children, Mrs. Florence Cartwright of this city, W. H. Mateer of Pen Argyl, Pa., and Mabel Mateer of this city, also two grand

The body has been removed to the Book-Leyde Mortuary, 337 Neshannock avenue, where funeral services will be held at a time to be announced later. Interment is to be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Donato Prioletti. Mrs. Rose Prioletti, wife of Donato Prioletti, one of the best known and most highly respected residents of caster," Mrs. Keith-Miller answered, the city, died Saturday, August 6, 1932, at 1:30 p. m. at the New Castle hospital after an illness of some time, due to complications that followed an operation. Her death comes RELIEF PROBLEM

throughout the city and especially to those of the Croton district. Mrs. Prioletti was born in Italy, November 11, 1877, the daughter of Domenick and Maria Virginelli Lastoria and was in her 55th year. She had been a resident of the Croton

community for her kindly and hospitable disposition and her many and charitable deeds, which made vacancy in the community that will

The Memolo bill providing for the be hard to fill. imposition of an emergency tax on Mrs. Prioletti was a faithful memthat this may represent the true, occupations will be on the third ber of St. Vitus church. She is surfundamental desire of the German reading calendar tonight. Its en- vived by her husband, Donato Prioactment would provide the revenue letti, and the following children, Dr. There are many who will oppose to warrant passage on the Talbot John P. Prioletti, Floyd, Arthur, Andy, Anna, Mary, Alice, Clara and Ida Prioletti, also three brothers, The Wade-Sheffer rural group has Mike Lastoria of this city, and Car- ped: "No."

measure, this also providing for a Italy. Funeral services will be held on tax on occupations, the money to

Another revenue-raiser is listed on Edward Silvester Funeral

sored by Rep. William C. Black, the Lawrence county home chapel Saturday afternoon with Rev. John Lancaster. of a one per cent tax on incomes Kellner of the First Pentecostal church officiating. Interment was made in the home Lancaster as steady regard and ad-Anxious to adjourn, the legislature is expected to give primary consid- plot

> Mrs. Meade Coryea Mrs. Sarah Bird Coryea, wife of ing at all." she said. Meade Coryea, Wilmington town- Mrs. Keith-Miller testified that ship, Mercer county, died in her peggy Brown, sister-in-law of Pahome Sunday evening at seven trolman Earl Hudson, Miami policeo'clock from a lingering illness.

> and Elizabeth Clark Drake. She is survived by her husband for parties at the Keith-Miller home. and one sister, Amanda Drake. Funeral services will be held CASE SETTLED WHEN Wednesday at two p. m., E. S. T., from the home, with Dr. S. A. Kirkbride officiating. Interment will be made in the Volant cemetery.

Harry Nelson Funeral

son, former police officer, were turned over to the alderman and held from the family home on Rey- the case against him was dropped nolds street Saturday afternoon when Jack Scududo, who made the Central Christian church officiat- brother, Joe Scududo, withdrew the ing, aided by Rev. S. C. Baker.

A quartet, Roy Strobel, Albert Bauman Jr., Edna Wilcox and Mrs. William Vogan, sang two numbers He was interred at Oak Park cemetery and Police Officers Captain J. Ed. Elder, Lieutenant Peter Hillers, Detective C. C. Horner and Officers William Tyrrell, George Wyman and M. J. Young were his

Mrs. Cledous Auberle Mrs. Clara May Auberle, aged 78, ing during the summer season. wife of Cledous Auberle, 1206 High-

ing in her home after a long ill-Charles and Marry Ann Allen ask you to order now-our cards Cheney, and had been a resident of and prices will please you. New Castle the past 32 years. She was a member of the First United

Presbyterian church. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Snead legheny college campus at Meadville, Cross and Mrs. Marie Snead Smith; reported to a group of Mahoning seven grandchildren, one greatgrandchild, a sister, Mrs. Venie lights of the sessions at a meeting Ramsey, Conway, and a brother,

of the Mahoning group in their Frank Cheney, Ambridge. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at two p. m. from the the meeting, while Miss Edis Mc- residence and interment will be

Dr. R. L. Lanning of Pittsburgh will officiate.

RADIATOR PLANT IS PURCHASED FROM RECEIVER

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Thousands who have itching, bleeding or protruding piles have not yet for home heating plants. Other defilearned that quick and lasting relief nite contributions to efficient heatcan only be accomplished with an ing are being developed now in our internal medicine. Neither salves nor engineering and experimental laboratories.' Bad circulation of blood in the

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MRS. KEITH-MILLER BACK ON STAND IN LANCASTER TRIAL

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war hero from the electric chair in his trial for the murder of Haden Clarke, her fiance.

"Did you love Haden Clarke,"

"I did." "Do you still love him?"

"My love for Haden Clarke has been killed," the Australian aviatrix declared. "I've been disillusioned. He lied to me about his age, about having a university degree and about never previously having the malady from which he was suffering." "Do you love Captain Lancaster?"

the prosecutor asked. "No." Mrs. Keith-Miller replied. "Did you ever?"

"Up to what time?"

"Until two years ago. I am still ntensely fond of him.

"If you were not in love with him, were you not betraying him in every letter and were you not a traitor to him in every message when you sent him 'all your love'?" "I don't believe you understand

her voice rising. "We've been through a lot together. We were pals, companions. What I've had was his and what he had was mine. We trusted each

as a shock to her many friends other. We've been friends." The aviatrix burst into tears, the first time she has given way to her emotions during the arduous questioning to which she has been put

repeatedly during the trial. She recovered quickly and carried on. Her voice broke as the tears "When his letters stated he would

beg, borrow or steal to keep you from want, when he sent you his last dollar and went hungry, were you her one of the most loved women not betraying him to send him all ability of legislators to agree upon of the city. Her death causes a your love?" Hawthorne continued. "He always tried to shield me in every way," she answered. "And you would defend and pro-

tect him at all costs?" "Yes." "Would you die for him?"

"Would you lie for him?" The witness hesitated, then snap-

"When Captain Lancaster pleaded guilty in police court to speeding taking your place and saving he was Tuesday, August 9, 1932, in St. Vitus driving when you were, did that in-"That increased my fondness for

Chief Defense Counsel James A Funeral services for Edward Sil- Carson on cross-examination sought vester, Center Way, were held in further light on the difference of the aviatrix's feeling for Clarke and

> for Clarke as infatuation and for "I'd miss Bill terribly if he was not there but it was not a wild feel-

man, stayed at the Keith-Miller home three or four nights. She said She was the daughter of James Peggy several times brought liquor

CHARGE IS WITHDRAWN

Carl Ambrose was arrested over the week end by the city police on a warrant issued by Alderman J. Lee Cooper and charging him with Funeral services for Harry Nel- assault and battery. Ambrose was with Rev. C. W. Johnstone of the charge in behalf of his younger

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land avenue, died at 9:15 this morn- sembles the real engraving and through new material we have developed a far better resemblage. She was born in Pittsburgh Christmas Cards, ordered now, September 24, 1854, the daughter of may be left here till needed, but we



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ning To Back Movement Wednesday evening at 7:30, a tent instructors. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. S. D. Pearson of 421 East

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whose parents are unable to pur-

Presidents of the various Parent-

Teachers Associations in New Castle

and the immediate adjoining dis-

tricts have been invited to attend

Phone 885

chase these garments.

A writer advises: "To acquire a "Chubbie" explained her feeling Mocdy avenue, when an organiza- self with your subject." They oftion will be formed to make cloth- ten do when the subject is liquor. ing for school children of the city, -The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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ENGAGEMENT REVEALED AT NOVEL PARTY

Miss Margaret Brenner of Rose ment of her friend. Miss Helen Drumm and the Rev. Scott F. Bren-

ers and on which was placed a min- important part in the days activiiature rail fence. Here was found two little Sunbonnett Babies gossiping. At either end were two tall the following: Irvin Grossman, gentapers, with a complete color eral chairman; Jack Gold, entereleverly carried out in all appoint- witz, in charge of committe on ar-

small taper on top further express- man. ng the predominating colors at each place. The hostess lit hers, and each in turn done likewise, the flame catching and opening the paper which revealed the news in poem form, of the impending marriage of the couple. A congratulatory period

in the Mahoning school, and the mates groom is a minister in Schivenksville, Pa., just outside of Philadel-

Out of town guests present were Consullo Short and Claire Galloway of Franklin, Pa., Ethel Pitzer of New Wilmington, Pa., Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. George McIntire, Mr. the Martins and it was decided to Burns of Ellwood City and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Greer and Mr. Vernon Welsh of Youngstown, O.

CONN REUNION EVENT

The annual reunion of the Conn families was held yesterday at Cascade Park with dinner being served at 6 o'clock. Thirty-two partook of the appetizing menu served in the street entertained a number of grove at tables graced with flowers friends in her home Nebraska. Informal pastimes filled will undergo an operation. in the remaining hours.

on the first Sunday in August, the the hostess served a delicious replace to be decided later.

Sines-Reynolds Marriage Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sines of East Washington street announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian, to Howard L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Reynolds of Winter avenue. The Rev. S. B. Copeland of the Third United Pres- nesday in a quiet manner in her byterian performed the ceremony

on Friday, August 5th.

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BETH SHALOM CENTER PLANS PICNIC OUTING

Stop proved a very charming hos- o'clock an important event on the of theirs, as ruled by the commitess in her home Saturday after- weeks social calendar will occur noon when she entertained at a when the congregation and their gross scores and the total net scores uncheon, a number of friends as a friends will motor to Shifmans of each team will determine the winneans of announcing the engage- Grove on the Butler road for a pic- ners. All of the prizes will go to

menu, a program of entertainment at 6:30 o'clock. A delicious menu was served at a that will well afford the particilarge table nicely appointed in keep- pants an enjoyable time, will follow.

The committees in charge includes scheme of pink and green being tainment chairman; Harold Abkorangements: Abe Fisher, chairman After partaking of dessert, the of transportation; Mary Abkowitz. servers brought in small pink slips in charge of games for the children of paper and set a bon-bon holding and Edith Fisher, publicity chair-

MRS. CARL PAISLEY HAS DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Carl Paisley, Park avenue, entertained a group of school friends of Stoneboro school in her home The bride is well and favorably Saturday for dinner; this being the known in this vicinity having taught annual get-together of these school

> passed about the table as the group was served a delicious menu. Places were arranged for Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Downs, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Mercer; and Mrs. Burleigh Clark, Stoneboro: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foster, Mc-Donald, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson AT CASCADE PARK Quinley, Hillsville; Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Koonce and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paisley of New Castle.

La Rue Honored at Party

Mrs. A. F. Miller of 605 Court Saturday eveof the season. At the close of this ning in honor of J. F. La Rue of to Clara Majors and Esther Taylor. feature an interesting letter was the East Brook road, who left this Lunch was served by the latter as- 6:30 c'clock and all associates and she cut the cake and it was passed

Four tables of 500 formed the In 1933 the reunion will be held pastimes and at the close of play take place at the home of Alma

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ethel Hurst and son Junior of Ak-

Birthday Celebration

Mrs. Mary Magill, Garfield avenue, mother of Howard Magill, will celebrate her 93rd birthday Wed-

Mrs. Magill is in excellent health The couple will reside in New and will receive her friends during the day, as well as the felicitating cards of many friends.

> Greeting Cards are so easily selected and as easily mailed that many folks are using them for contacts with their friends. Think a moment whose birthday occurs this week; Pete and Mary's anniversary; Aunt Sara is in the hospital and your niece is being married-why mot send cards to them all —they are so beautiful and inexpensive-At METZLER'S.

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The Tuesday evening joint golf and contract bridge event of this week will witness something new at the New Castle Field Club. The lady golfers are going to line up against the male species and will play nine holes. As in the past few weeks partners will be drawn for and foursomes arranged by lot as play begins. This arrangement makes it possible for those who do not have a partner, to be sure of one in the tournament and has proved most popular.

eighths of their full handicap while event. On Sunday, August 14, at 1 the men will only be given one-half tee. After the contest is over the the winning low net score. The After the serving of a bountiful golf play will begin very promptly

Following the golf contest the group will enter the club house and ing with the occasion, where covers A special feature will be a mush-together with other members of the were laid for thirteen. In the cen- ball game between the married men club who are not golf enthusiasts ter was arranged a piece of sod and single men. Also, games, con- will enjoy an evening of contract boardered with dainty white flow- tests of a wide variety will play an progressive bridge. A large attenddance is being anticipated for this weekly party of the New Castle Field

In case of rain the event will be scheduled for the next evening.

Humphrey Reunion

at the summer home of Harvey E. Martin on the Slippery Rock creek recently, with some seventy relatives in the evening

bathing were some of the amuse- Edna Shaffer; song, Marilyn Wood- Smith, Elizabeth Fleeger and Aimee that place ments of the day and as twilight ard; playlet by Cleora Wigton and Wright, committee, will furnish drew near, a huge bonfire was built Connie Borovilos, and a story by drinks, rolls, butter, paper plates and the business program, which followabout which all gathered. This family of Humphreys are de-

scendants of Henry and Sarah Pearson Humphrey, the eldest members of the group present included Mrs. Many reminiscences of school days Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humphrey of Grove City. The oldest members, Mrs. William C. Martin of Volant was unable to attend.

A vote of thanks was given for hold the event at the same place in 1933. The committee comprising Sylvia Martin, Winifred Martin and DORCASS CLASS PLANS Elma Wright will arrange the date.

F. P. A. Club

The F. P. A. club members met Esther Taylor, Martin street with members of the Dorcas class of the musical numbers were played on a instead of Wednesday as planned Frances Garroway as associate hos- Epworth Methodist Episcopal church harmonica and guitar. tess. A short business period was who will entertain at a tureen dincalled, and following a contest in ner outing, which will be held at bingo was featured the prizes going Cascade Park on Tuesday evening. sented with a large birthday cake, sisted by Alma Hughes at a suitable their families will participate.

Hughs with Mary Costello as joint hostess, Friday, August 19.

Class Plans Picnic.

The members of the Dorcas class will have their families as guests Tuesday evening at 6:30 when they have a picnic supper at Cascade Park. Coffee will be furnished.

Queen Sewing Circle Notes

4 Days—Starts Wed. THE PRIZE WINNING PICTURE OF 1932.

EVERY GIRL LEARNS FOR HERSELF in the a means of celebration. The menu Maelstrom of Big Business marking places for Mr. and Mrs.



the screen's new idol and this great cast: Maureen O'Sullivan Gregory Ratoff Anita Page Verree Teascale Norman Foster George Barbier Hersholt

of a delicious dinner at 7 o'clock. The remaining hours were filled in

Club Calendar For Week

Roundhead reunion. Central Presbyterian church.

Jollikousins club, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Florence avenue. Amity club, Florence Favorite, North Mill street.

Re-Delta-Deck club, Eleanor Dean, Wilmington road. R-Nu club, Genevieve Glink, Lib-

erty street. Tuesday Bridge club, Mrs. A. E Tullis, West Washington street: 1 p. m. Field club joint golf-bridge

Wednesday's Clubs. North Beaver Garden club, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fullerton, Covert

Butler Girls club, Mrs. W. T. Beighley, Energy; noon dinner. Sin-Mar Bridge club, Mrs. Thomas

Solomon, Long avenue. 1932 D. O. D. club, moonlight supper; Cascade park.

KINGS HERALD HOLDS SILVER TEA SATURDAY

Miss Cleora Wigton of Spruce to 4 o'clock.

Thirty participated, ranging from Those expecting to attend will the ages of 6 to 14 years, and a pro- meet promptly at 5:30 o'clock at the partaking of the sumptuous lun- gram especially planned was given church where transportation for all was in Linesville Saturday where she cheon served at noon and dinner as follows: Readings, Ruth Arrow, will be provided by the committee. was a guest at the luncheon given Cleora Wigton, Shirley Potter, Doris Also, Mrs. William Wignall, general by the Women's Home Missionary Games, speeches, boating and Sclumberger, Connie Borovilos and chairlady; Mrs. Ada Riley, Kathryn society of the Methodist church of Patty Brodhead.

At conclusion of this feature, the hostess' mother, Mrs. J. H. Wigton, assisted by the Misses Jean Mcetc., at a table arranged under the atives in attendance, grape arbor in the back yard, which was prettily decorated for the occa- tables set in the shade of the large eva-on-the-Lake. sion. Garden flowers were used in profusion adding to the setting. The remaining hours were spent

PICNIC AT CASADE

most informally.

Friday evening at the home of standing social event of the year for his songs with a guitar and his for a tureen dinner on Thursday

Marjorie Nielsen Honored

Mrs. J. B. Nielsen on Hazelcroft av- L. L. Berger of Franklin were out of enue was the scene of much merri- town guests. making Saturday afternoon when they entertained a group of twelve of the Epworth Methodist church birthday anniversary of their little young folks in honor of the sixth daughter, Marjorie Mary Jane Niel-

With "Old Man Sunshine" shintheir bathing suits and enjoyed a Taylor street. plunge in the swimming pool in their Announcement is made the meet- yard. Also, games and various ing planned for the Queen Sewing contests filled in the leisure period circle members at the home of Mrs. and at an appropriate time, a lunch was served to forty guests. W. G. Campbell on Oak street, has tempting collation was served. A miniature birds holding lighted tapers, was cut, and revealed a surprice for each one present. Pink and green tones were carried out in

the table and menu appointments. A number of lovely gifts were given the guest of honor by her friends in memory of the occasion which proved most delightful.

Wedding Anniversary Honored In honor of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sacripant of Electric street entertained at a pretty dinner event in their home on a recent evening as was served at six o'clock at a table Ralph J. Sacripant, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mooney and children, Audrey and Richard; Rose and Evelyn liantly lighted for the occasion, and Carcade Park. before adjourning refreshments were

Attend Welsh Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thomas and daughter Margaret and John Davies.

father of Mrs. Thomas and Mary Johns all of Park avenue, this city, were in Canton, O., Sunday where they participated at the Welsh reunion in session there.

The Misses Margaret Thomas and Mary Johns remained in that vicinity for a visit while the others returned last evening.

Attend P. H. C. Outing. Mrs. Flora Cunningham of Grant. street, Mrs. Bertha Shaffer of Cunningham avenue, Mrs. Nora McCann of Neshannock avenue and Mrs. E. B. Ray and daughter Erma of Hillcrest avenue motored to Rock Springs park, Chester, W. Va., where they attended the Pittsburgh district picnic outing of the Protected Home

A picnic outing was enjoyed recently by the employes of the C. W. Mayberry Company at Castle Beach with a large number being present. Baseball and swimming were the diversions that preceded the serving

Mayberry Employes Picnic

with dancing and music. At Chautaugua

Mrs. Mary J. Schubert and Mrs. Mary E. Gordon, 202 Hamilton apartments, are spending their summer at Chautauqua-on-the-Lake, Chautaugua, N. Y. Mrs. J. P. Lockhart and Miss Marian Lockhart, also of New Castle, are visitors at the famous old resort in western New

Leave For Kentucky Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Colnot and

daughter Pearl, of South Ray street left for Ashland, Ky., Sunday morning where they will visit indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. John Kenehan.

NEWTON REUNION PLANS FOR 1933 IN PROGRESS

Sicilian Girls club, Joseph Gennula, Emerson avenue. Circulating Book club, Mrs. Harry

attendance. An elaborate luncheon McKee, Mill street. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. George Wyman, Maryland avenue. A. A. A. club, Mrs. William Naysmith, hostess at Mrs. Karl Kirchner business session was called and the

re-election of W. C. Newton as Moonlight 500 club, Mrs. George president and Mrs. T. B. Daugher-Woodring, Almira avenue ty as secretary and treasurer result-Amerita club, Mrs. A. M. Perifano. ed. A history was given and other East Washington street. items of interest were also featured. S. O. B. Kensington, Mrs. James Following, horseshoe pitching and Brown, West State street. other pastimes were in order.

Beighley, Energy. Friday's clubs. Girls club, Mrs. S. D. Pearson, Moody avenue; note time for 10:30 B. N. W. Bridge club. Mrs. Arthur

Hawk, Englewood avenue.

Butler Girls club, Mrs. W.

Saturday's Clubs. Field club house, informal dance

FELLOWSHIP PARTY FOR ST. ANDREWS GROUPS

A fellowship party will be given by Clarence Berghouser and Dorothy street entertained at a delightful sil- the Girls Friendly society for mem- Stark of Cleveland, Ohio, in the ver tea at her home Saturday after- bers of the Junior Guild and mush- parsonage on Winter avenue. noon associates of the Kings Herald ball team of St. Andrews Episcopal The Humphrey reunion was held of the Epworth M. E. church from 2 church at Dixie Inn Tuesday eve- the bride's mother and some friends

Morrow Reunion

The members of the Morrow fam-Cready and Wilma Cartwright, serv- ily held their annual reunion Friday and Evelyn Bernine of New Castle, ed tea, dainty cakes, nuts, candies, at Castle Beach with forty five rel- Margaret and Dolly Sonneborn of

trees and centered with bouquets of snapdragons, a most sumptuous menu being served.

business session the staff of officers ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee, Dela-The evening hours passed all too south late last week. rapidly with Gerald Thompson entertaining with vocal and instru-Plans are complete for the out- mental numbers. He accompanied

> Saturday being the birthday of at Energy. to the group.

Mrs. Blanche Hanna, Los Angeles, The spacious home of Mr. and Nesbitt of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. their usual social session.

Shower Event

tertained jointly at the home of day evening for a picnic dinner. Mrs. Andrew Ross, last evening, at a shower event honoring Mrs. Josing down, the youngsters donned eph Cugini, at her residence at 303

Games, dancing and music were the main diversions of the social period, and at a late hour a dainty been postponed for two weeks, at large Jack-Horner pie topped with lection of dainty gifts were given the honored one.

Cambriar Club

Members of the Cambrian club will have a ham fry Wednesday at 10:30 at Cascade Park and each one will bring table service. The members will join in the Old Timers' picnic during the afternoon

Earnest Workers Picnic Members of the Earnest Workers class of the Bethany Lutheran church will entertain their families been postponed until further an-Wednesday with a basket picnic at Cascade Park.

Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Weingartner Class

The members of the George T. Sacripant and the honored guests. Weingartner class of the Epworth The balance of the evening was Methodist church will have a picnic spent on the lawn, which was bril- dinner Tuesday evening at 6:30 at

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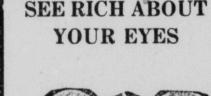
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On Saturday the descendants of

Emmitt Newton gathered at Castle-

wood for their eighth annual re-

union with approximately eighty in

was served at 1 o'clock, and in the

evening dinner was served to the

During the afternoon hours, a

same number.

Berghouser-Stark. Saturday at high noon Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, united in marriage The young couple was attended by

and John Hammond of this city.

It was with great interest that

plans were completed for the re-

union in 1933 to be held at the W.

Attends Luncheon.

Mrs. C. S. Hart of Garfield avenue She acted as installing officer at

ed the luncheon.

At Geneva Over Week-end. The Misses Grace Ingham, Clara Walmo, and Louise Kelley of Pitts-Dinner and supper were served at burgh, spent the week-end at Gen-

Here From Baltimore Mrs. Alfred VerValen, and chil-

A program of sports was in charge dren, of Baltimore, are here to spend of Mrs. C. L. Gibson and at the some time with Mrs. VerValen's parwho served last year, were retained. ware avenue. They arrived from the Butler Girls Change Date

at the home of Mrs. W. T. Beighley

Girls Club to Meet. The Girls Club members will note they will meet at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the home of Mrs. S. D. Pearson on Moody av-Calif., Mrs. C. L. Gibson and Sarah enue when she will entertain at

Class Dinner.

Mrs. C. G. Farr of Lincoln avenue will entertain the members of the Mrs. James Lavella, Mrs. Andrew Tau Delta class of the Epworth Angelo and Mrs. Anthony Bluso en- Methodst church in her home Tues-

B. N. W. Bridge Club

Mrs. Arthur Hawk on Englewood

avenue will have as guests in her heme Friday evening members of the B. N. W. bridge club when they gather for a social session.

Fox-Stickle Reunion The 41st annual reunion of the Fox-Stickle families will be held at Castle road, Saturday, August 13.

Penn-Bo Picnic

The picnic for the Penn-Bo Lodge will be held Wednesday at Flat Rock on the road to Mt. Jackson, in the form of a basket affair.

T. N. T. Club Postponement

The meeting planned for the T. N. T. club members this week has nouncement.

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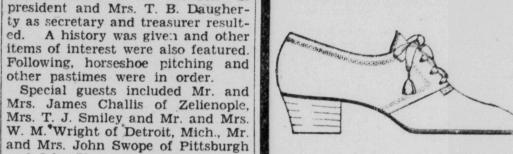
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Kensington Meeting

The S. O. B. Kensington members the Liberty Grange hall on the New will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. James Brown on West State street.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. A. E. Tullis, West Washing-

ton street, will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club members in her come Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Old Time Rebekahs.

day at noon at Cascade park.

The members of the Old Time

Afro-Americans **+-----**Missionary Meeting The Women's Missionary Society

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close of prayer service. Officers will be elected for the coming year. Don't let the grave self-control of Rebekas will have a dinner Wednes- big men fool you. Little men don't

kick the cat if a crowd is watching.

of St. Luke's A. M. E. Zion church

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NOT ALLOWED TO ECONOMIZE?

WHEN it comes to the matter of economizing with the peo- up to investigate some spilled sugar. ple's tax money, such as cutting public expenses, it appears A dish towel is on the floor. A chair that there are a multitude of safeguards that have at some time The mixing board has been pulled or other been thrown around the public job holders that are hard to penetrate even in a time of necessity.

The many board has been pulled out and used for a breakfast table; brown rings from coffee cups are on it... Somebody cooked an egg and

Recently, when the assistant superintendent of Lawrence county schools died suddenly, there was left a vacancy that many believed could be left unfilled for the time being, with the consequent saving of the salary paid that officials from county

But, no, such a thing cannot be!

County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling takes pers, shirts and a hat, The floor the matter up with the department of public instruction at Harrisburg, and he finds in response to his inquiry that there is no els and tooth paste tubes and such such toleration of any move for economy in this county.

Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction W. M. Den- Shaving materials lie around. Dirty nison, informers him that an assistant must be named within fifteen days after the vacancy exists, or the state department will thing showing that the house is proceed to name the assistant.

This declaration is just another evidence that the time has slowly sinking under the heapedcome when a lot of authority at one time or another granted agery. to Harrisburg should be rescinded and restored to the home

If Lawrence county could, without great damage, conduct her county schools without an assistant county superintendent and save that much of the taxpayers money, it is a gueer revelation that regardless of desire, the office must be maintained.

A lot of laws are coming in for drastic remodelling when the next regular session of the state legislature gets under way. And it is high time!

A TOUCH OF ROMANCE

Despite the scoffers and the scorners and the sneerers and the sceptics, the task of living in this complex day has not entirely blighted breaks" (so-called) spell success as romance from the world, and here is a story to prove it. The story was in often as otherwise. all the papers a day or two since, and refreshing it was, indeed, sandwiched in among the murders and murder trials, the accidents, the politics and the daily reports of underworld activities.

The younger daughter of Governor White of Ohio was riding in an automobile last January, and the machine wrecked. Cut and bruised, she was taken to a Columbus hospital. She was treated by a young doctor. That started it. The climax came during the past week, when disappointed regarding a reservathe doctor and the governor's daughter were married in the garden of tion. Ohio's paltial executive mansion before scores of distinguished guests.

Maybe the story disappoints you. There isn't much to it, that's true. Just a touch of romance among the murders and the accidents, but somehow we like it.

OLYMPIC RECORD SMASHING

Is there no limit to the athletic prowess which inherent ability plus expert training plus rigid discipline can produce? While common sense tells us that there is such a limit, the record shattering performances being made at the current Olympic games tend to belie the fact.

Not only a few, but many of the marks of other competitions are being bested by the youthful crop of stars taking part in the international games. Why? Are the newer generations so much better physically than it? their predecessors? Are modern training methods so superior? Do present day living conditions result in increased ability? Or are the smooth tracks and up-to-date equipment responsible for the lowered times in the track and field events?

A wise man, indeed, it would be who would attempt to diagnose the success of the 1932 Olympiad by attributing it to any single one of these. Perhaps it is a combination of all of them which has led to the fine performances of the world's athletes in California, but at any rate, we who live today may feel proud that the race's ability, despite the socalled "Lase of existing" as compared with past times, is far from dimin-

HOOVER AND THE RAPIDAN CAMP

All sorts of charges and innuendos turn up in political campaigns Of late stories have been afloat concerning the Rapidan Camp of Presi- All the house is sad today, dent Hoover. They are to the effect that it was constructed by the gov- Tuffy has been laid away! ernment. Representative Rainey, Democratic leader of the house, has Tuffy, blithe of heart and brave, been interesting himself in them with the evident intention of getting Oh, the bitter tears we've shed something on the president that could be used for political purposes. Over happy Tuffy, dead! He applied to the secretary of war and to the commander of the Marine Corps for information. He has obtained it. Secretary Adams of the Just a dog! Well, maybe so, Navy tells him all about the camp.

In 1928 congress appropriated \$48,000 for a weather station and He was friendly company; summer resort for the president at Bluemont, Virginia. The president Honest, faithful, tender, too! declined to shoulder this expense upon the public. The next year the More so than some men he knew. Conservation and Development Commission of the State of Virginia, Tuffy had the sort of mind intending to establish a public park in the Blue Ridge Mountains, of- Unto friendliness inclined. fered to build a lodge for the president which, with necessary road con- Watched for Janet day by day nections, would cost \$75,000 to \$100,000. Again Mr. Hoover declined such Coming home from school to play; free service. Instead, he purchased with his own money land at the headwaters of the Rapidan River and \$15,000 worth of building material. Most of the construction of the rough board cabins was done by Marines | Say it's foolish, if you will, but at no expense to the government, since this work was in the line of But wer're grieving for him still. ordinary training which they would have had to do somewhere.

Thus political misrepresentations fall to the ground. The govern- So their deaths can sadden you,

ment was put to no expense whatever.

There is something else in Secretary Adams' letter to Representative Rainey. The president at a cost of \$8,000 built a schoolhouse for the children of that section of the Blue Ridge and he maintained it out of his own pocket. And there is still something else. The president notified the Conservation and Development Commission that when it had perfected titles to surrounding park territory he would give his camp to the state for the use of future presidents or for whatever purposes the commission might wish to use it.

Mr. Rainey and other political muck rakers might remember that until the advent of Hoover an expensive yacht had been maintained for presidents. Hoover abandoned this luxury and the boat was sold. Pre- Grieve not the Holy Spirit of God, bundredth as much as did the sound of these per Calif., paper. decessors in the White House has cost the government considerable for recreation. It was the custom, and there were no valid complaints or criticisms. But Hoover has asked nothing of the government.

But think of being a New York official and shuddering every time an acquaintance gets a subpena.

All Of Us

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

Empty House Family Away Man in a Mess

By MARSHALL MASLIN

There's a hat on one chair and an overcoat over another. A magazine lies on the floor and a rug is twisted. A necktie is draped over a floor lamp. The davenport overflows with newspapers and books and is rumpled and shapeless; a man's shirt hangs over one end . . There's dust on the living room table and the shade on the table lamp is askew. The clock on the mantel ran down days ago, and wasn't wound again . . . The radio has been silent for a week . . . Scraps of paper, crumpled envelopes litter the hearth; and the wind blew down the chimney one night and fluffed some ashes onto the floor.

The kitchen would interest a nousewife . . . The sink is a litter of dirty cups and spoons. Coffee grounds and halves of grapefruit and squeezed oranges. The dish didn't wash the pan.

Bedroom. The bed hasn't been made for a week . . . What's the use? . . . The drawers of the dresser are out from two to six inches. Handier that way . . . Pajamas lie here and there. Closet door is open . . Dresser top is helter-skelter with this and that . . . Neckties, newspacould stand a lick with a mop.

things . . . Difficult to describe, but obviously neglected and disordered. clothes bag bulges and spills. Nothempty of a family, lacking a woman's hand, occupied by a man who is up evidence of his return to sav-

Of course he'll slick it up before his wife gets back-but if she could ONLY see it now.

Once Overs

THE BIG CHANCE

Much is written and said of those who have won fame and fortune on Cop: "Didn't you see that stop being credited to my passbook. I YEARS."

A noted architect endeavored to get out of the employe class by landing the contract for a large

structure. Vainly he tried to confer with the man who awarded the contract. He was at a railroad station and

The young architect heard him debating with the reservation agent. He offered to share his room with

the man who accepted it. The contract was landed and the architect started on a successful ca-

He got the lucky break, could deliver the goods and did successfully. Perhaps you are waiting for a 'lucky break". Suppose you should get it-could

you make good? Are you waiting for an opening when you are not fully prepared for

The big chance would be worth nothing to you if you are not ready How well are you prepared for a big chance?

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Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

To the folks who come and go,

Knew the time and o'er and o'er Stood to greet her at the door.

Say that dogs should dwell apart But the trouble is they do. (Copyright 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

whereby ye are sealed unto the day hundredth as much as did the countof redemption.—Eph. 4:30.

Americanism: Asking the biggest | Under a cash scheme, my chil- "Stanley Taylor of Colgate college

Toonerville Folks.

EDITORIAL PAGE

By FONTAIN FOX

THE LADIES OF THE CHURCH FORGOT ABOUT AUNT EPPIE HOGG BEING NEARSIGHTED WHEN THEY GAVE HER THAT WRIST WATCH. SHE CAN'T GET HER ARM UP CLOSE ENUF TO TELL THE TIME ! " (Fontaine Fox, 1932)

money and hand it to the clerk.

would be a nuisance to the bank and

everybody else, but I might learn

something from the experience and

In my present existence, the only

Germany's debt and the debt of

the Allies have one thing in com-

And may be depended upon for

the same process in the good old

A hog's squeal is the only part of

Dear Hints and Dints: I see by the

colyum where one of your contrib-

The train is coming round the bend,

Shakespeare Wrote: "He Who

Along early in the summer before

danger of frost was over we got

CANNIBALS!

Steals My Purse Steals

Alive Today He Would

Write, "He Who Steals

My Second Hand Bus

Steals Trouble."

hedge. Ye ou!

Trash?" But If He Were

H. L. C.

Can Remember When

Daughter Took Up About

Room On The Clothesline

Fifteen Times As Much

summer time

As Son Did.

proves useful.

teach something to my children.

by registered mail.

Sun sets tonight 7:08; sun rises bought, they would count out the

Gene Tunney, ex-prize fighter and school bills in cash. When they went former champion, is going to be a to the doctor or the dentist, they big card in the coming Democratic would take money with them and speaker and is also a candidate for the senate. All people know about At the month's end, the senate. All people know about him is being a prize fighter, but they will flock to vote for him.

Wouldn't The Old Trail Blazers Get A Shock If They Could Come Back And Lamp What Is Now "Burning Up The Road?"

Heard at Mill and North streets: sign?" Motorist: "Yes, but I didn't



Now that they have learned to split an atom, watch the ham in a drugstore sandwich.

When The Tired Business Man Motors Home At Night And Can't Find A Place To Park His Car Within A Block Of His Home He Knows He Has A Popular Daughter Or Two.

We have been getting a lot of over. laughs out of that picture printed in The News when we were thirteen years old. One chap writes: "What appears as most wonderful is that when I looked at your picture of today and fifty years ago, the good looking face of today has come from the face of fifty years ago." Another one: "You certainly was a tough looking egg fifty years ago." Oh, wham de doodle wham!

ON A GOLD BASIS. Were is not for the nuisance of

the procedure and the fear that a gunman might robe me, I should like to do business for a year in cash, preferably gold. I should like to put away my savings for one year in gold, using a leather pouch for a

Life is confused by the universal utors quotes the chorus of an 1888 use of symbols. Most of us do Democratic campaign song. How ninety-nine percent of our business well I remember that campaign of with checks, and the balance with speeches, torchlight parades 'n' evpaper money. We buy our newspa- erything, when I was starting as a pers and cigarettes with copper and printer's devil on a country sheet in silver tokens. Our passbook and Michigan. To offset the chorus you check-stubs record our successes and referred to, I herewith submitf the failures. I should like the thrill of chorus of a Republican song of that measuring one year's work by the campaign as follows:

weight of a bag of gold. A friend of mine once bought Goodbye, old Grover, goodbye; three bonds for \$3000. The young It's loaded down with Harrison men, man who sold them to him was a Goodbye, old Grover, goodbye. nephew and it was his first sale. To impress the young fellow with the seriousness of the transaction, my friend paid for the bonds in \$10 notes which he counted out one by one while the salesman watched. Then he asked the salesman to check the count while he watched.

"Now," he said, "you will realize that I paid for those bonds with the same kind of money that you use when you pay for your lunch or buy tickets for the theatre. I could buy many good times with that money. could go to Europe, or spend the winter in California. I bought the first born. Later we put in what bonds from you because you told me we intended for late and large totheir sponsors. If anything goes were the late tomato plants and the wrong, I shall lose three of those supposed early plants have a few \$10 notes everytime the market green balls on them that look like value drops a point, and I shall blame you and your house. If you expect to keep me as a customer, you must not betray my faith in

A sermon on integrity and respon- all 124 were served, more than half SEALED FOR REDEMPTION— sibility would not have touched this of these being ladies.—San Jose, ing of those bills and the transfer All the news that's fit to print table of them to his office.

you.

from the Danbury, Conn., paper: bankers to quit their own business dren would make their purchases came home unexpected a short time and save our banking system; mak- for currency, and they would be pre- ago, only to find his sister ill with ing it illegal for them to borrow sent when purchases were made for scarlet fever and the home GUARmoney to save their own banks. their benefit. When clothes were ANTINED. Howeved, he spent sev-

eral days visiting his grandfather and while here took the civil service examination at the postoffice." What Has Become Of The Old-Fashioned Girl, Who

To Be Hugged Until After She Was Engaged. home sufficient cash to cover the suit them either.

Lived In New Castle, Who

Never Knew What It Was

bills for gas, electric current, interest on the mortgage, club dues, and Speaking of speed, this from the other items for which accounts are New York Times: rendered periodically. The family "The Tyrolean inventor, Vallier, would gather round and count out originator of the rocket automobile, the funds, which would be delivered declared in an interview today that an airplane propelled with incred-

Checks which I received during ible speed by rockets would land the year would be cashed instead of in New York within one of two If Young Couples Are Worried These Days, You're Safe In Guessing It Isn't About What To Name The Baby.

cash I see out of a million dollars in symbols that pass through my hands A young lady got a job in the in a year is a few dollars of pocket movies in Hollywood because she money. I doubt that such unreality was the possessor of "The Most Ex- all talk of politics in connection pressive Legs." Whazzat?

> AND NOW I'LL TELL ONE Whenever an American heiress

A contemplated tax will tax all for her money. Of course, this whispublic office holders the same as hard working people are taxed. per reaches the ears of the lady, This sounds mighty fine to those whereat she tearfully tells her noble who are not office holders. Holding he protests with all the fervor at office is not going to be the cinch it his command that he is marrying position of the R. F. C. board." Black clothes, which absorb any preparations for the wedding cere- journed, Mr. Hoover sought a resunshine that strikes them, are the warmest for winter wear, says a by the force of her lover's protesta- being equally divided between Retions, smilingly told him that she publicans and Democrats. This ofstory by giving her entire fortune leaders, who made no secret of their to the missionaries, which pronun- unwillingness to share responsibility ciamento immediately cooled the for the R. F. C. activities with the man's ardor. Slowly unwinding from her embrace, he arose and moved toward the door. "But you are not going?" asked the young lady in surprise. "Yes," replied the fiance- holding it by a string, in order that him that isn't used, while that is the that-was, "I am going—I am going he may call it back should it prove only part of a gangster that ever to be-a missionary."

to pray for pardon, and "remission"

That Noise You Just Heard Was Made By The Silk Hosiery Manufacturers. Giving Three Rousing Cheers When They Heard That Short Skirts Will Remain Short.

and ammunition.

yesterday, when suddenly he pricked DENCE EVENING BULLETIN make telescopes and they said they up his ears and said: "That's my (Ind.), as it declares "no such con- didn't know. wife honking, I've gotta go!" She continued to make the flivver horn squawk until he had climbed aboard.

tomato plants and nursed and sheltered them like a mother with her that they were a safe investment matoes. Now we are going to have rance. It is one thing that people and were highly recommended by ripe tomatoes from what we thought are satisfied with. It Won't Be Long Before

It Will Be A Rare Thing things that grow on a mock orange To Find A Woman Who Can Boast Of Her Glorious, Long, Flowing Hair As It Will Be To Find A Man Who Can A delicious supper was provided. Boast Of His Beautiful, including individual chicken pies. In Long, Silky Beard. An ideal home is one where father

even if there is a clean cloth on the without serious danger leading to ousness and civic patriotism

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LINCOLN STATE JOURNAL (Ind. istration. Rep.). The ALTOONA MIRROR Of Mr. Pomerene, the NEW (Ind.) states: "This \$3,800,00,000 YORK SUN (Ind.) says: "He has corporation, the most gigantic fi- survived numerous political battles nancial institution ever conceived, and has done the prosecuting where is not and should not be a political government interests required. He football. It is the product of the should know how to steer the Re-President. He wants it to be a suc- construction Finance Corporation cess; the nation hopes it will be a clear of favoritism and unnecessary However, "the President's course

member of the Corporation, thus giving four of the seven places to the Democrats," is labeled "most unusual," by the HARTFORD DAI- done." To the COLUMBIA (S. C.) LY TIMES (Ind. Dem.). Holding that "the natural expectation would be that the Republican Party should assume responsibility for the conduct of bureaus and departments is no specialist in high finance.' and not delegate that authority to the opposition," The Times contends: "That is not partisanship. The work never did suit some It is common sense." The BALTIpeople even in times when money MORE SUN (Ind. Dem.) inquires: uld truck was easy to get and it will never "But does Mr. Hoover say that in all the Republican party there is no man of better training than Senator Pomerene for this office? We had not supposed that disappearance of brains extended from Republican statesmen to Republican authorities on bonds." According to the estimate of the

in making ex-Senator Pomerene a

(Ind.), "it is about the cleverest move that has adorned Mr. Hoover's administration, cluttered as it has been with a misunderstanding of public opinion and a seeming attitude of desiring to do only dull and prosaic things." The CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR (Rep.) believes that "if Hoover's purpose was to silence with the R. F. C., he could not have made a better choice." The ABI-LENE REPORTER (Ind.-Dem.) suggests: "It looks at first blush mon. Both will be forgiven because becomes betrothed to a European as if the President has scored pretnobleman, a whisper runs around ty heavily in his selections of R. F. C. members." The BIRMINGHAM AGE-HERALD (Dem.) sees the President as having "won out in the little tug of war which has been going on between himself and Senate her for love and love alone. Always Continuing its discussion, this papthe young lady believes and the er recalls: "Before Congress admony go on uninterrupted. No, not arrangement which would have always. There was the instance served to fend off criticism by makwhere the young lady, carried away ing the board bi-partisan through would put an end to the scandalous fer was turned down by Democratic

> President. The NEWPORT NEWS DAILY PRESS (Dem.) holds that the President "is passing the buck but still public." to be of value." The SPARTAN-BURG HERALD (Dem.) views the Dear Sir: Little Frank was say- selection as "an act so generous ing his prayers. He had been taught that it recalls the story of the Trojan horse." The MILWAUKEE of all our sins. His mother heard JOURNAL (Ind.) advises that "a from the darkness of the bedroom: Harding or a Coolidge would have "Merciful God, grant us pardon known that there are times when the best politics of all is not to play

> > What were some of the criticisms that had already been directed at the Corporation? Some of them were voicing the suspicion "that the tremendous power the R. F. C. wields would be used for campaign purposes-that is to say, that the Republican campaign would be fi-

Senator Atlee Pomerene has proved control in the hands of the opposa barrier to any attacks upon him ing party." The GARY POSTpersonally in relation to his recent TRIBUNE (Ind.) contends: "There appointment by President Hoover may have been some justified critito the Reconstruction Finance Cor- cism of the Corporation's loan to poration, with the designation that General Dawes' bank but even that he be elected chairman of the is very doubtful. The failure of a board. But many questions are be- bank of that size might have set us ing raised as to what really inspired back many months in our struggle out of this economic situation." The "President Hoover is reconstruct- BUFFALO EVENING NEWS (Ind ing the Reconstruction Finance Rep.) is satisfied that the President Corporation on a Democratic basis," has removed "any possible warrant is the comment of the CHAR- for attributing to the R. F. C. part-LOTTE OBSERVER (Ind. Dem.) isanship of the Republican stripe at which thinks "the country might least." And the ROANOKE have profited more if Republican WORLD-NEWS (Dem.) thinks Presidents of the past had been less "President Hoover has quite obvipartisan-minded in making selec- ously acted to forestall future critition of men for important positions cism of the Reconstruction Finance in government service." In this se- Corporation and its politicies by lection "President Hoover seems to Democratic members of Congress, have combined good business with constantly seeking some pretext on good politics," in the opinion of the which to attack the present Admin-

waste." The tribute of the LIMA that "he seems to have established himself as an extremely useful citi-RECORD (Ind. Dem.) Mr. Pomerene's acceptance "is an earnest of the fact that the task will be at least honestly handled, although he This opinion is echoed by the HOUSTON POST-DISPATCH (Dem.). The AKRON BEACON "Mr. Pomerence has many cations for the place," while the HAMILTON (OHIO) EVENING JOURNAL (Ind. Dem.) is sure that "the whole nation has the fullest confidence in former Senator Pomerene and at this particular phase of our business life confidence is most essential" it asserts, a thought also expressed by the CHARLES-APPLETON POST-CRESCENT TON (W. Va.) DAILY MAIL (Ind.

The MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL (Ind. Rep.) sees as the greatest value in the appointment, "the advantage gained by the country at large-the advantage of having the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in a position to do business with deliberation and businesslike prudence, unharried by yawping politicians, eager to criticize its every loan as an act of favoritism." This hought is echoed by the HAVER-Rep.), when it declares: "The peothe Corporation in capable hands than they are in the partisan affiliation of its directors.

The World AND THE

A TWO EDGED SWORD.

Numerius, the governor of Narbonensis, was on trial before Emperor Julian, and contrary to the usage in such cases, the trial was

Numerius contented himself with denying his guilt, and there was not sufficient proof against him. His adversary, Delphidius, "a passionate man," seeing that the failure of the accusation was inevitable, could not restrain himself, and exclaimed:

Oh, Illustrious Casser, if it is sufficient to deny, what hereafter will become of the guilty? To which Julian replied: "If it is sufficient to accuse, what

will become of the innocent." He-I regret some of my weak moments. She-Oh, yeah?

He-Yeah, I regret that some of them weren't hours. I was talking to a friend at the nanced out of loans made by the must be a great aid to business. We corner of Mill and North streets Corporation." asserts the PROVI- wrote the boys asking what firms

Economic And Moral Recovery Of The U.S. Can Be Effected In Three Essential Channels

By THE RIGHT REV. JOHN | All the ancient cities of the world Bishop of Western Michigan

fected through three essential chan- more conspicuously broken down at new and able leaders and thinking es, but the crime and the shame of our way out of the present diffi- cities, as well as their pomp and culties squarely and fearlessly.

tions which are perilously so near its city planning of thoroughfares, chaos, it is evident that we must boulevards, parks and museums, but and the children can enjoy the meal think things straight. We cannot its city planning for civic rightetradedy, go on living in a crooked Bread and circuses will not forand distorted world. Our prayer is ever stifle the consciences of or si-

had their problems of straight and Economic and moral recovery in crooked streets and citizens. It may the United States today can be ef- be that municipal government has nels, namely the correcting of crook- the present day in the United States ed politicians and citizens finding than in other times and other placcircumstances, are an old, old story. If we are to emerge from condi- The glory of a city is not so much

that God may give us new leaders lence the voice of straight-thinking who can bring us out of the wilder- and straight-living citizens. They ness of witless wandering into the would much rather live on crooked promised land of light and life and streets than be governed by crooked politicians.

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BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

been named John Ralph.

of a son today. The baby has been of 4 per cent. in the average numnamed Ronald Edward Grasser.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McConnell, Grant street, announce the arrival totally forgot his speech when he of a daughter on August 7. Mrs. got up to make it. Let us have that McConnell and baby are patients in man to make real converts.— The the Jameson Memorial hospital.

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Five Hundred At Lakewood Beach **Outing Of Tigers**

Fine Program Of Sports Is Carried Out During The Afternoon

Fourth annual outing of the Tigers club and ladies' auxiliary held at Lakewood beach on Sunday was a most successful affair, more than had a good time, through the efforts man, and his committee, who had something doing every minute for the entertainment of the crowd.

very successful affair consisted of T. C. Richards, general chairman; P. P. Capitolo, Frankie Ross, William day at Erie. N. Chill, Thomas G. Blake, John Ross, Joseph Bordonaro, Jr., J. L. the guest of friends in West Middle-Scarazzo, Frank Colo, M. A. Ross. Clem General, Peter J. Richards and Anthony J. Capezio.

Transportation facilities were provided for all those without means of transportation of their own. Fine prizes were awarded to the winners in the various competitions. The trip to Canada. prizes were the gifts of various merchants of the city.

The day was featured by two Struthers, Ohio. mushball games, all kinds of athletic events and water sports. The single girls of the auxiliary defeated the married ladies by the score of 15-5, while the Tigers club team defeated the All Stars 15-9.

events were: 25-yard dash for boys under 10 years of age: first, Charles Fazzone: second, Guido Filigenzi; 25-yard dash for girls under 10 years of age: first, Tootsie Mangieri; second, Antonette Zinger; 50-yard dash for Washington, D. C. for boys under 16 years of age: first, Frank Pagley; second, Victor James; 50-yard dash for girls under 16 years of age: first, Margaret Biondi; second, Lucille Casacchia.

Three-legged race: first, William Ross and Anthony Capezio; second, Mike Ross and Louis Ross; sack race: first, Tex Richards; second, William Ross; ladies' sack race: first, Lucille Casacchia; second, Margaret Richards; fat men's race: first, Frankie Ross; second, L. Scarazzo.

Fat ladies' race: First, Frances Colo; second, Theresa Ross; 100-yard dash for men: first, Tex Richards; second, Clem General; 100-yard dash for ladies: first, Nancy Scarazzo; second. Elinore DeLillo.

Mushball throwing contest for men: first Tex Richards; second, Mike Ross; mushball throwing con- Maryland avenue, have returned test for ladies: first, Margaret Scag- from a motor trip to Canada. lione; second, Theresa Ross; 100-Santangelo; second, Frank Pagley; Pittsburgh visitors yesterday. high diving contest: first, Sam Bullano; second, Sam Filigenzi; under water swimming race: first, Sam Bullano; second, John Santangelo. Valuable prizes were awarded each of the contestants finishing either is visiting with Mrs. Katherine

Petitions Presented And Orders Entered

Allowance Granted In Different States At Session Of Motion Court Today

Motions and petitions were presented at a session of court held this morning by Judge R. L. Hildebrand. In the divorce case of Wil-Violet May Bauder, a pluries sub-

poena was granted. In the estate of Elmer G. Wright, the Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, guardian, was authorized to pay \$250 toward college expenses. Mrs. Sarah Caroline Davidson of New Wilmington, presented a petition for a guardian for Georgia Davidson, who is a legatee under the will of the late Emma B. Douthitt. Hazel Douthitt was ap- Pa.

pointed guardian. Ray W. Humphrey, administrator presented a petition to sell property of the late Emery Dobay to pay ex- Pa. penses against estate. The property consists of two lots in Ellport.

In the estate of Thelma Duffy, rie White, Sheridan avenue, this the guardian was authorized to pay Mrs. Louella Cooper, her mother, \$40 in addition to \$3 per week.

Dr. C. F. McDowell, chairman of the crippled children's committee of Mich. the Rotary club, presented a petition asking that the county pay the hospital expenses of Margaret Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander. The child's arm avenue. was badly burned and a skin grafting operation, estimated at \$135, is avenue, is able to return to her necessary.

PIG STOCK DECREASES (International News Service)

BOSTON-The pig stock throughmonths period, December to June, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert showed a decrease over the corre-Swogger of New Galilee, R. D. 2, a sponding period a year previous of son on Sunday, July 31, who has 3,758,000 head or 7 per cent., according to the New England crop reporting service. This decrease re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grasser, of sulted from a decrease of 3 per cent. Scotland Lane, announce the birth in the number of sows farrowed and ber of pigs saved per litter.

A political orator the other day Boston Evening Transcript.

Don't endure the torments of an morial hospital. unhealthy skin. Wherever the itching, whatever the cause, apply Resinol for quick relief. Just get a jar of healing Resinol Ointment from your nearest druggist. Bathe the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water, dry lightly, and on Chestnut street. apply the Ointment. That's all there Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Heminger of is. But you will be amazed to see Butler road were guests of the lathow quickly all the itching stops, ter's sister, Mrs. R. B. Campbell at healing begins and the skin clears and becomes soft and velvety. Good and becomes soft and velvety. Good
O., was a Sunday visitor in this city
for eczema, rash, sunburn, scratches,
She returned to her home Sunday
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PERSONAL MENTION

week end in attendance at a lay-

nue, is spending a two weeks vaca-

tion in Pittsburgh with her sister,

returned to her home.

turned to their home.

seminary at Latrobe, Pa.

Mrs. M. J. Shaughnessy.

as of Park avenue Sunday.

on East Washington street.

week visiting with relatives.

MacDonald of Butler avenue.

Mich., where they spent a week.

Idora Park, Youngstown, Ohio.

I. M. Henley of Centennial street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Strayer

from a vacation trip to York, Cum-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Meermans,

Cartwright of Albert street, have

returned home after a week's visit

with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McClena-

Miss Janet Kissinger, a member

of the editorial staff of the New

two weeks' vacation trip through

visor of terminals for the B. and O.

railroad, located at Willard, O., has

been spending several days in New

James Campbell, Young street,

Miss Ruth Aiken, a missionary of

Bangkok, Siam, who has been visit-

field avenue, the past week, left to-

Miss Ethel McFadden of Hillcrest

avenue has resumed her duties in

the Commercial office of the Bell

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from the Jameson Memorial hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klingensmith

J. A. Wilson of Pittsburgh was a

recent visitor in New Castle. Police Officer U. G. Harper was reported on the sick list today. Miss Ann Elliott, East Lincoln

Carl B. Nitsche, Jr., Boyles avenue, is in Pittsburgh today on busi- Butler avenue extension.

avenue, is reported to be seriously

and Mrs. David Ritchie, South Mill street, were Erie visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCracken and son, Guy, Jr., were vistors at Erie

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McClellan and children of Park avenue spent Sun-

C. H. Porter of Park avenue was sex Sunday.

Miss Helen Newton, Adams street, spent the week-end in Pittsburgh with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross, Beck-

ford street, are home from a motor Alfred Sadler, Jr., of Fairfield avenue, has returned from a visit at

Miss Anna Patterson, Pittsburgh, tal, where she was a patient. spent a recent day with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Nitsche, and family, Boyles avenue, motored Sunday to Indiana, Pa. Harry Womer, Pulaski, has been

hospital as a patient. Captain John B. Brettell, cavalry

reserves, left here on Saturday night ton street, and Florence Duddey Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Scheppele, North Mercer street, motored to

Pittsburgh on Sunday. Mrs. M. A. Markley of 1115 South visit with relatives at Niles, War-Mill street was a guest of friends in ren, Cleveland, O., and Sharon. Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Snyder of Wallace avenue were visitors Slippery Rock Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Drake of

Park avenue were visitors at Cambridge Springs Sunday. Dr. E. A. Crooks, Oak street, was in Mercer Sunday and preached for Dr. W. T. K. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hopper, Marshall avenue, have returned from a vacation at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. George Brodbeck,

Mrs. Grace G. Pander, and daugh- land. vard swimming race: first, John ter. Dorothy, Blaine street, were

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Zimmerman, Beaver Falls, are visiting with May Young, East Washington street. Mrs. Mary Patterson, College Hill,

Young, East Washington street. Miss Ann Walczak of Ellwood City is vacationing this week with the-Lake. Miss Ann Armond, State street.

William Douds of the Dean block has been taken to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Miss Irene McClelland of Dewey avenue spent the week-end at

Shadyside camp, near Clarksville. Chris Clark, Northview avenue, is at Geneva-on-the-Lake, O., enjoying his annual vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Abbott of Leavittsburg, O., are guests of Mrs. E. C. Johnson on Hamilton street. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCoy and

daughter Louise of Park avenue were McKinley Bauder against Sunday visitors at Canadohta Lake. Fred Marcella, Joe Okuzo and Vincent Audino of this city are vis-

iting friends at Chippewa Lake, O. Mrs. Margaret Shields of Meyer avenue, has returned home from a visit with relatives in Greensburg,

Mrs. Nora McCann of Neshannock avenue has just returned from a week's visit with relatives in Erie,

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cole of Sheridan avenue, have returned home from a short visit in Kinzua,

Miss Eleanor White of Youngstown, O., is visiting with Miss Ma-

Mrs. Jennie Camblin, North Beaver street, has returned from a have concluded a two weeks' campweek's camping at Port Huron, ing trip along French creek near

Miss Christina Clark of Leavittsburg, O., is a guest at the T. B. Daugherty residence, Pennsylvania ing with Mrs. Howard Magill, Gar-

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins, Sheridan day for Pittsburgh. home from the Jameson Memorial

Twila Nixon of 412 Martin street is the guest of her brother at East Liverpool. O. She will return here

Miss Ethel McFadden of Hillcrest avenue has returned from a visit with relatives at Chicago and Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Unangst of

Cocherton, Pa., are house guests of tortures your body, Peterson's Oint-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White on Sher- ment is sure to give instant relief Frank Kennedy of 332 East North | It never disappoints. 35c cents a street who has been ill the past big box at any drug store.

week at his home, shows no signs of Mrs. Birdie Stillwagon and baby son have returned to their home in Ellwood City from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Donna Park, Edenburg, left the Jameson Memorial hospital today after undergoing a tonsil and adenoid operation. Mrs. Rose Beach and baby son,

State street, have been taken to their home from the Jameson Me-Graham Sanford, of Mercer, visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sanford, Boyles ave-

nue, Sunday night. Miss Thelma Fauzey, who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home

Clintonville, Sunday. Mrs William Morris of Cleveland,

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Cecil Anthony, of Carrick, is a has been undergoing treatment in Telephone company after enjoying the Jameson Memorial hospital, has her annual vacation.

> Harry Reed Ray of Hillcrest ave-Mrs. Hartzell Houston and daughter, Northview avenue, have left the street are enjoying a camping trip day evening in the park. Jameson Memorial hospital and re- at the J. Walter Knobloch camp off the Harlansburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Clark, and Miss Evabell Kerr and Billy Kerr daughter, Thelma Rose, and W. J. Ewing, Boyles avenue, were visitors church will be entertained Thursof Stoneboro, Pa., are guests at the yesterday at Brady's Bend and other day evening in the home of Mrs. points in that district. William Bowman residence on the points in that district. T. J. Casey, Etna street, spent the Jerry Bordell, employed by the

men's retreat held at St. Vincent's company here for some time, has returned to his home at South Point, ner today at Cascade Park. Miss Anna Wilson, Franklin avenear Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. E. C. Jarrett of Garfield avenue has resumed her duties in the

American Telephone and Telegraph

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass and phone Company after a vacation daughter Turh of Pittsburgh were spent at Conneaut Lake. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grasser, of Moody avenue, and granddaughter William J. Usselton has returned Miss Joan Grasser, have returned to his work in Uniontown after home from a two weeks vacation

spending the week-end at his home stay at Canadohta Lake, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. James DeVore of 620 Miss Eva Grace Caven of English South Ray street have just returned avenue left Sunday afternoon for from a two weeks vacation at Men-Greenville where she will spend a tor-On-The-Lake where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Free-Mrs. Idella Stull. Northview ave- man. nue, has returned to her home

Rev. and Mrs. Emrys Thomas of Gomer, O., will arrive in New Castle today to spend a vacation period Miss Mary Louise Jamison of with the latter's parents, Mr. and Grove City, Pa., is the guest of her Mrs. Edwin Williams, on Hillcrest grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa

Mrs. J. F. LaRue of the East Brook road left this morning for and son, Paul, North Cedar street, Pittsburgh to be with her husband, with discussion of program for next entered in the Jameson Memorial have returned from Port Huron, J. F. LaRue who will undergo an year. operation in the U.S. Marine hospital there. Miss "Billy" Alles, West Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cover, Adams street, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman rection of the woman's auxiliary, Mill street, were Sunday visitors at Weller, of Wurtemburg Heights. were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Rachel Jenkins of Butler Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polson, of avenue left today for a two weeks'

Miss Helen Nasal and Julia Pol-Miss Mina Powell has returned to to their home Sunday after spendher home at Trenton, N. J., after ing the month in Finleyville, Pa. a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Nasal of Monesson, Pa., accompanied them. The Misses Margaret and Betty Mrs. Jack Miller, North Cedar

McClenahan of Pulaski, have constreet, and daughter, Ella Jean, will cluded a week end visit with Miss leave Wednesday for Honaker, Va., Patricia Christman of Albert street. where they will join Mr. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen and Jack and June, who have been there children, Russell and Harry, Jr., the past two months. have returned after visiting relatives in New York City and Easton,

Miss Mary Louise Griffith reof Winter avenue have returned parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grif- Mrs. Campbell, Weigletown. fith, Richelieu avenue. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bates and with luncheon at noon. berland, and other places in Mary-

children, Raymond, Charlene, daughter have gone to their home lis, Howard and Donald of Beckford in Wampum from the Jameson Me- street returned home last evening morial hospital, where they were from a week's camping trip at "Mystic camp" along French creek. Mas Lora Kaatz of Adams street

week's vacation stay at Geneva-on- Mrs. Lewis John Davies on Electric and Falls streets. street. Her two daughters, Mildred and Kathryn, accompanied her. Miss Dorothy Carpenter who has Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilson and been visiting for sometime in this children Ray, Dorothy and Virginia vicinity with friends and relatives has returned to her home in Lake- of F. F. D. 2, have departed for a few days to visit at Niagara Falls

and other interesting cities. Mr.

Mrs. Irene Price of Pittsburgh Wilson and children will be home to spent the week-end with her parfriends on Sunday while Mrs. Wilson will return in about two weeks. and her son "Dickie" at the Fred William Hazen, son of Attorney and Mrs. Roy W. Hazen, Sheridan Mrs. Margaret Kirker of Butler avenue, badly bruised in an acciavenue is enjoying her annual vadent near Punxsutawney last Frication from her duties at the Credday, was still confined to a hospital it Exchange and is spending the day in that town today. His condition is reported as better. It is believed that he will be removed to his home The Misses Virginia and Shirley

here late this week. Word reached local relatives today that young Clara Barbara Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner of Lakewood, Cleveland, former residents here, was injured Castle News, left on Sunday for a Saturday while attending a Sunday school outing near Cleveland. She sustained severe lacerations to one Misses Marian Jane and Virginia

Robins of Beaver Falls have concluded a two-week visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Robthe Governor calls it Rose-a-velt. But that isn't the only pronounced Emory Walton, district super- difference.



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The members of the Nancy Reynolds Queen Esthers of the Epworth Methodist church have postponed nue and Robert Young of Forest the picnic supper planned for Tues-

> The members of the Court street unit of the Epworth Methodist

> Bertha Girls Dine. The Bertha Girls of the First Methodist church are having a din-

Unit To Meet The members of the Wilmington avenue unit will have a lawn party Commercial Office of the Bell Tele-Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. V. Hyde, corner Wilmington and Leasure avenues.

> Sarah Book Class The members of the Sarah Book Bible class will meet Wednesday at 2 o'clock p. m. in the Loyal Band class room of the Third United

Presbyterian church.

Class Meeting The United Workers class of the First Baptist church, taught by D. S. Williams, is planning to hold its meeting Friday of this week at the cottage of Harvey E. Martin on the Slippery Rock.

Trinity Church. Tuesday: 8 p. m., Earnest Workers, guild room. Wednesday: 8 p. m., Men's club,

Thursday: 6:30 p. m., "Order of the Spade" dinner of the Pennsylvania Power company, under the di-Mrs. William Shibler, chairman.

Tau-Delta Class Picnic. The Tau-Delta class of Epworth M. E. church will gather at the home of Mrs. C. G. Farr, 305 East enick of the Butler road returned Lincoln avenue, Tuesday, August 9, for a picnic outing. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

> Section Luncheon. Section 7 of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will have a tureen luncheon at 12 noon, Wednesday at Cascade park.

Section Meeting All day Thursday the members of turned to Chicora, Pa., where she is section G of the Y. L. B. class of vacationing with friends after the Third United Presbyterian spending the week-end with her church will meet at the home of

Sewing will feature the hours,

meet for conference. Thursday evening the members from 2:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Hanna Mann of Cleveland, of the Zelienople orphans' home will and Miss Thelma Pankratz of O., returned to her home Sunday be special guests at the lawn party Winslow avenue left Sunday for a after a week's visit at the home of at the parsonage, North Jefferson

> K. T. G. Circle Members of the K. T. G. Circle will meet this evening in McGoun hall at 7:30 p. m., with a social session of cards at the close of busi-

Mothers' Class The Mothers' class of the Primitive Methodist church will have a tureen dinner Tuesday at noon in the grove at Cascade Park. Arrangements have been made to

dine at 12:30. Wesley Methodist

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir practice. Thursday, W. A. C. class will meet at the church at six p. m. and go to the summer cottage of Frank Dewberry at Neshanock Falls for a picnic supper. The W. C. B. class will meet at eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claire Matthews, Harbor

Missionary Meeting The Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Presbyterian church Teddy called it Ruse-e-velt and will have a dinner Thursday at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frances Mershimer, with the husbands and families as guests.

Central Circle The members of the Central Cirele of the Central Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the church dining room to complete the plans for the silver

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Tuesday evening the Sunday tea and reception, which will be Mrs. E. N. Baer, Wallace avenue school officers and teachers will given in the home of Mrs. Sarah Tuesday, August 9th at 2:30.

> Annetta McKee Class Members of the Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. J. W. Nelson, 917 Marshall avenue, with Mrs. J. Plum as the leader and Mrs. Ida May Allison as teacher.

Meeting Postponement of the First Methodist church,

First M. E.

at 10:00 for an all-day sewing.

individual pest.

The meeting of the Mothers' class planned for Friday of this week, has been endefinitely postponed.

Fisher, Wallace avenue, Thursday The Stephenson Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Myers, Winter avenue, for a porch party Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock. The Alumni Association of the Sunday school will hold a reunion Friday, August 19, at the Y. M. C.

A. Camp. Swimming at 4:00 o'clock.

Dinner at 6:30, after which there

will be games and business meet-

ing. Transportation will be fur-

HOT CREAM-OFF THE ICE CANTON, Ill.-"I can hold a chunk of dry ice in my hand for one minute." boasted Samuel Seward Friends dared him to make the attempt. After 60 seconds Seward's The Guild will meet Wednesday hand was burned so severely that it required medical attention. He was The Woman's Foreign Missionary unable to use the member for sev-

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Miss Didrikson Says, Girls Watch Diets If You Want To Be Winner

Noted Texas Girl Olympic on these runners, but, gee, I never Candidate Gives Good Advice To Girls

Trys Every Kind Of Sport There Is, Shoots 82 For 18 Holes In Golf

An Interview With Mildred ("Babe") Didrikson of Dallas, Texas. By FRANK G. MENKE Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8.do with eye, mind and muscle. That is running against girls. is sure a powerful of of language to But I could beat boys when I tise about a girl from Texas, but wasn't half their size. All I had can run and I jump and I can toss with girls. things and when they fire a gun or Tell me to get busy I just say to

"Well, kid, here's where you've got

be taking a shot at it as soon as I games.

Every time I hear about a new When I was a little girl I never did ony skating. When I finally got into town where they had a rink I went there and hired myself a pair of skates and away I went.

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and skated Shoots Good Golf.

Last spring I thought I would like to try the game. So I watched some and win physical contests on the people driving. The next day I bor- same day. rowed a set of golf clubs and I went out and golfed. Up to the present I have had only time to play ten Bolivian Plane rounds of golf, but the last time I shot 82 for 18 holes.

What? Ride a horse and shoot a gun? You asking me that-and I'm from Texas where we are born on International News Service Sports horseback and they give us guns to play with instead of rattles?

People think it is a little strange these athletic games because I have nervous before I run a race. Why this cooperation thing that had to should I be that way? All I'm doing

maybe they are right about it. I then was speed. Now I've got size. wouldn't know. All I know is that I So I don't worry about the races

The way I look at it, a girl that some winning should get the right gun fire. kind of a start by being a tomboy. Doing those things come easy to If she just goes in for games against the. If you were to ask me just girls when she is young why she Its two occupants, Lieutenants Elias what I couldn't do in athletics I never gets used to being banged and Delmonte and Armando Saavedra would not be able to answer be- smashed around. Girls are nice to Goitia, were taken captive. The mause I have done everything I've each other. Boys are rough with plane was destroyed. heard about and, if there is any- each other and rougher with the Preparations were made to de-Thing I have not tried, I will sure girls that try to crash into their port immediately 13 foreigners ar-

I have been asked if I could give Bolivia. advice to girls on how to be better Rind of sport I get all excited. I athletes, but I am afraid that the athletes, but I am afraid that the control real first class advice I can give is get toughened up playing the boys' games, but don't get tough. There's a lot of difference there.

I don't think I would be much help in advising girls about diet. That's few flops before they can get around because I just don't diet—not the Young Father Gives Life In way athletes do. I eat anything I want to eat-except very greasy foods and gravy.

If I eat anything that doesn't agree with me, that's the last time

Doctors will say that if you eat this kind of food you will get fat and if you eat that kind you will

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The only time I just go a little easy on the food is on days of competition. A fair sort of breakfast, a very light lunch and then I'm all set and ready to go tearing down the cus, javelin or what do you want me to sling around? A full stomach is no handicap for a girl that's going to a dance or the movies or to push a pen around on books like I do when I am working and not competing in athletics, but it's a fierce handid anything like that. I just got up dicap for a girl trying to win contests and every girl that wants to be a good athlete should remember I kept hearing a lot about golf, that as the most important of all. Nobody can satisfy a big appetite

Is Shot Down By Paraguayan Guns

Folks say that I go about winning that I do not seem to be worried or Hostilities Between Two South American Countries Continues Unabated

> (International News Service) ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 8 .--Hostilities between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco region continued today following the shooting down of a Bolivian plane attacking wants to become an athlete and do Fort General Aguino with machine-

> > The plane was one of many reconoitering over Paraguayan forts

rested for espionage on behalf of

Saving His Son

River When Three-Year-Old Boys Falls In Water

(International News Service) UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 8.-A 25-year-old father, Richard Uphold, today had sacrificed his life in order that his three-year-old son

Uphold was riding with his son last night on the Monongahela river plunged into the water, the father followed, holding its head above the surface until rescuers arrived. Then he sank beneath its surface and was drowned.

DRIVE FOR WORK

ON IN OIL CITY

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 8.-With nearly 275 workers busy for the jobs-for-the-jobless campaign conducting a canvass, which may result in work for three times that number, first reports in Oil City's unique effort will be made Tuesday Thirty teams are making a canvass to procure promises of work totaling half a million dollars in improvements to business and residential

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7—Level

8-Allow

9-Peeled

18-Island

20-Deface

24-Outside

28-Mock

31-Passenger

34-An agreement

36-A measure of type

Puzzle

Answer to Previous

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his fast until he fell over.

38-To strike smartly

39—Beast of burden

35-At this point

40-To pester

43-A sloth

23-A container

10-A river in Germany

16-Over and in contact

22-A note of the scale

27-Garden implement

29-Prefix meaning not

26-To assess as a penalty

30-Pay for labor performed

33-To propel through water

32-Cup used at the Last Supper

11-A portion of medicine

ACROSS

1-A pronoun

4-Asiatic beast of burden 9-Seed container

12-A melody 13-Living

14—Commotion 15-A shot in the game of billiards

17-Withdraws 19-A measure of weight

20-Mortals

21-Dry and withered 22-Hairy skin of animal

23-A cushion 24-Ancient

25-While 26-Distant

27-Color 28-Prefix; two or twice 30-Succeed

31-Decay 32-A jewel 33-To stretch from one point

35—Hasten 36-Mistake 37—Bet

39-With full force 41—Freeze

to another

42—District 44-A woman's name

45-Mountains (abbr.) 46-Fairies 47-A support

DOWN

1-A pouch 2-An interruption 3-Misplay in baseball 4-Rotating piece in machinery 5-Man's name shortened

Young Woman Fatally Stabs

Brother-In-Law Following

Drinking Party

(International News Service)

ollowed bickering between the

DAYS FOR ASTHMA

HERMIT FASTS 40

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a window screen?

made of rubber?

cotton-gin?

GRAB BAG

How many different things can be

What is the meaning of gin in

Correctly-Speaking

Which should not be used as a

relative pronoun in referring to a

which do that are rascals."

6-Bogged down

Monessen Woman

EGCREEPERNE accompanied by A. A. Taylor. RENO WEE EVER Charles Greer, Mrs. James Campbell, Rev. Charles T. Green and J. W. Campbell. that, as he still had difficulty in Those from here in the group breathing he purposed to continue were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Fulker-

Held As Slayer ALLEGED GAS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 8 .- A sie Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Youngstown youth was in the hospital with a bullet wound in the Garvin, Miss Kate Stockman, W. V. right temple Sunday night after Fielding, Miss Rebecca Garvin, Mr. MONESSEN, Pa., Aug. 8.- Mrs. police charged, he tried to steal gas- and Mrs. Frank F. Fischer, Mr. and oline from a filling station at 2903 Mrs. A. R. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Dubinsky, 28, awoke to-Mahoning avenue, but was shot by Walter S. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. day in the Monessen jail, charged James Gaal, the proprietor.

with stabbing her brother-in-law. Gaal, who lives in the rear of the George Dubinsky, 26, of Monessen station, told police he heard prowlers death during a drinking party and fired six shots when they refused to halt. According to the report of Cor-Two youths escaped. The woundoner H. A. McMurray the stabbing

ed one sought treatment from a physician, who reported it to police. woman and the dead man while the The prisoner admitted the stealing after having been taken to St. two sat at the home of her husband, Stephen Dubinsky. During a Elizabeth's hospital, police said.

scuffle, Dubinsky was stabbed and dropped dead as he staggered to- DOG ON CROSSING

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 8 .- A New York Central passenger train came to a screeching stop when a pet CLARKSBURG, Aug. 8-Although dog, refusing to find a safer spot, his self-imposed fast of 40 days, de- sat down on the Twelfth street

signed to cure his asthma, ended crossing. two days ago. Louis Garden, Rose- The dog was interested in the mont's hermit, still is trying to do farmers' curb market. Engineer without food. Saturday when a D. B. Phelps sounded the whistle, delegation from a Ladies' Aid So- then applied the air. Passengers ciety at Flemington called at his were jolted forward, the train home and offered him a basket of stopped, then the dog scampered food he politely refused, declaring away, wagging his tail in appreciathat he was feeling much better but tion.

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By Former West

Siders

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YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 8.-

pany puts six sheet mills back to

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annual reunion of former pupils of

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Men Desiring

Service

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Motor To Cambridge For

Dinner With Campbells

wife and a few other friends.

Everett C. Bartlett was master of

ceremonies and during the after-

carried out, with Misses Mary Clark

and Rebecca Garvin singing "How

Beautiful Upon the Mountain";

Mrs. W. P. Felch, contraltoist, sang

"Tears of God" and "Bird Songs at

Eventide"; Miss Clarke sang "I've

a Cottage in God's Garden"; Miss

Garvin sang "For You Alone" and

Mrs. Felch sang another number,

"Jean, Jean Miserere". They were

Short talks were made by Mrs

son, R. M. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs

W. P. Felch, and daughter, Dor-

othy: Miss Lottie B. Nicklin, Ed. E.

Bigley, Clare McClymonds, Mar-

garet Garvin, Mary Bigley, Martha

Bigley, Charlotte Taylor, Mrs. Mary

lor, Mrs. David N. Keast, Miss Ada

Newlon, Mrs. Ida Paisley, Mrs. Jes-

bert Treser, Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

M. Long, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tay-

time of sociability.

Methodists Visit

the service and see the world, also

poral J. W. Thompson.

warfare service.

James E. Drake, Mrs. J. W. Clarke,

True, Fostoria, Ohio, and A. A. Taylor, of New Wilmington. The committee in charge of arrangements included Dr. W. P sumed charge of the local army re- Felch, R. M. Campbell and E. P.

cruiting office, room 303 St. Cloud Bartlett. Mr. Campbell, it will be remembered, was pastor of the First Meth- which will be held at Lakewood odist church about twenty five years | park. ago, coming here from Corry in The pupils of the old West Side 1903, and during his pastorate here building will assemble at the school he made many warm friends. For house between 10 and 12 o'clock, the past several years he has been from whence they will leave for the in business in Erie.

ed to bring them so that all who attend may have transportation. A Local Man Re-enlists well-filled basket is also a requisite as some visitors from outside the city may come and enough for all is In U. S. Navy Service desired. Coffee and ice cream will be served by the committee.

touch with Sergeant Brathor at room Elmer R. Grannis, local man, who MORE PLANTS RUN 303, St. Cloud building, without dehas served 12 years in the United States navy and who was recently discharged from the service and has been visiting relatives here, on Fri- Steel operations in the Mahoning day re-enlisted in the service thru valley will be stimulated this week Chief Boatswain's Mate F. R. Alli- as the Mahoning Valley Steel Comson, officer in charge of the recruit-Former Pastor ing service here. He is a machinist's work at its Niles plant. mate, first class. He has seen service in many points and in particular in China during the period of the Sixty Members Of First Church Chinese-Japanese warfare.

FEWER MOTORISTS LOSE LICENSES

(International News Service) Over sixty members of the First HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.—During Methodist church of this city the week ending August 4 the bumotored to Cambridge Springs Sunday, where they had dinner with reau of highway patrol and safety James W. Campbell of Eric, a for- withdrew the cards of 94 drivers. Of mer pastor of the local church, his this number, 32 were revoked and 62 were suspended. Withdrawals The party met at the Bartlett were 13 less than the preceding week. Hotel and after an excellent chick- Operating privileges were restored en dinner the afternoon hours were to 56. Revocations this year to date spent in music and an informal total 1778 and suspensions 1992.

Among those whose driver's license was restored was Andy Frank, R. F. noon an interesting program was D. No. 3, New Castle.

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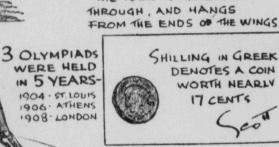
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Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1726, James Bow-How much wire is used in making doin, Revolutionary patriot was born.

A MONGOLIAN WOMAN IS IN

THE HAIR IS THREADED

HER HEADDRESS

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are dominating, persistent, determined to have their own way and not always

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Approximately one mile of wire. 2. It is said that one factory puts person. Say "The people that do rubber into 30,000 different articles. that are rascals." Not "The people 3. As used in machinery, gin is an abbreviation of engine.

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Institute Busy Solving Problems

Varied Questions Of Foreignborn Presented Daily At Y. W.

Many and varied are the problems which are daily confronting the International Institute of the New Castle Y. W. C. A. these days.

How to learn English, how to find employment, where to find social contacts and recreation are some of the questions which arise in front of new immigrants who come to this city, and which the Institute endeavors to answer.

One of the usual types among new arrivals is the European peasant City's Chief Recalls Thrills Of woman who comes to this country to join her husband, from whom she has been separated for many years, according to Miss Emma B. Moore, executive secretary here. The Institute helps her to make an adjustment not only to a new environment but to a new personal life as

How to bring children to Amercountry, is another usual problem. Older women, it has been found by the local Institute find it particular- during the gold rush. ly diffifult to adjust themselves to American life and suffer a great deal from loneliness. Correct inter- of today's Rotary luncheon, held in ______ troit, their home, where the motor his new duties shortly. pretation of the existing immigration laws is a service often given by the Institute. Temporary visitors to this country sometimes find themselves in difficulties for staying too

Protective work involved in the social care for new arrivals consists mainly of prevention of the social maladjustments to which the newcomers are often subjected, pro-L. Soper, visiting from El Centro, viding healthy recreation, suggesting educational opportunities, assisting to secure employment with helping the new L. Soper, visiting from Electrical, Cal., and Robert Davis, Cleveland, University of Wisconsin student, who is visiting relatives here. out exploit tion, helping the new arrival to know the resources of the community or advising about things which sometimes seem small and unimportant but which often prove to be of primary importance. This work tends to prepare the new arrivals to be better citizens and to make their community a friendlier and happier place in which to live. Only Married Men Who Are

Officers Visit

Two Face Charges As Result-Allege Liquor Is Found

Two Superior street residents were is finished. out on bond today pending an aldermanic hearing on liquor possession charges, filed by Constable J. al material after Treser said that he

Mrs. Bertha Askounes, 649 Superior street, and Louis Davis, 651 Superior street, were arrested and Galbreath avenue. He said he had arraigned before Alderman O. H. P. found Hamilton street about 30 feet Green late Saturday. They pleaded

Alderman Green set Thursday afternoon as the time for their hearing. It is reported that a considerable quantity of beer was confiscated by

Negro Seriously Cut With Razor

Man Who Did The Cutting Made His Escape On A Freight Train Passing Through

Sam Muse, Negro, 301 Bridge will not be registered and only marstreet, is in the New Castle hospital ried men who are citizens of this with a serious wound on the neck, city will be registered, according to was enroute north on Mill street made by a razor, allegedly in the Treser. hands of George Lee, Negro, according to the police.

shortly before midnight at 301Bridge the world is said to be only sixty- mixer, among whom was Tony Ross Oklahoman. street. The police were notified and five pages long, which is one of the of Edenburg.

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the left side of the neck, his jugular vein just missing being severed by the razor said to have been wielded by Lee, who resided at 129 West Lawrence street. The police had the wounded man removed to the Of New Citizens New Castle hospital. A search was then made for his alleged assailant but as far as could be determined. but as far as could be determined he boarded an eastbound freight train, as the authorities were unable to locate him.

The assailant of Muse is described as being five feet eight inches in height, weighs about 150 pounds, has thick lips, a mustache, shuffling walk, blue suit and gray trousers. At the hospital today it was reported that Sam Muse is doing as

ROTARIANS ENJOY MAYOR'S MESSAGE

well as could be expected.

Alaskan Trip At Hotel Luncheon

For half an hour at lunch time today Mayor Charles B. Mayne completely forgot about his duties as a municipal executive while he ica, those who were left in Europe recounted to the attentive group of when their parents came to this local Rotarians the experiences he

> The Castleton. He was introduced by Robert A. Eckles, chairman of the club's program committee.
>
> Many Automobiles

to plans launched today, the club's golfers will compete in an all-club tourney at one of the local courses Rotarian Ray F. Hall is completing the necessary arrangements.

Present to hear the city's chief

Men Tuesday

Citizens Of New Castle Can Register

ing which will be completed this Steel plant this morning. week, council today granted sanction to Director of Public Improvements Treser to buy additional amiesite the same bid, \$3.73 per ton at Hillsville plant so North Beaver street resurfacing can be started as lor street. It was reported as havsoon as Hamilton street resurfacing DuShane street.

Solicitor White said that it would C. Kennedy, third ward, after a visit may and may not have some Norris Way, next door to his place by constables and police to their amiesite remain over after the present job is completed.

He told council that the top coat in Hamilton street has been laid to station 4 inches wide.

Restrictions on Registration. ployed are hired at a rate of 35 cents over the week end as having been per hour. He said the work has been found in New Wilmington, where it well done and hopes to start North had been abandoned by the thieves. efficers when they visited the Beaver street resurfacing soon as

The job in North Beaver street is Man's Arm Is required as the street car company has abandoned operations there. The street is in bad condition. The city settled with the company and agreed to take a cash payment and repair East Long avenue, Hamilton street and North Beaver street.

Treser stated today that a registration of 100 men for the North Beaver street job would be conducted at the city toolhouse, Croton avenue, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Any person who has worked on East Long avenue or Hamilton street will not be registered. A single man

The cutting occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with men shoveling materials into the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with the occurred last night economist on what is wrong with th One of the latest volumes by an mixer was in the street and several several officers rushed to the scene. brightest signs of recovery so far They found Muse with the wound in observed.—The New York Sun.

Camera Catches Chapin And Wife



enjoyed on a trip through Alaska the new secretary of commerce, ing the notification of his appoint-The interesting travel talk of the taken in an automobile in De- Washington. Chapin will assume

Here is an excellent close-up of car manufacturer returned follow-Roy D. Chapin and Mrs. Chapin ment by President Hoover in

Settlement Reached

Insurance Company To Pay

\$3,700 In Suit Of Raffel

Against W. F. Price

Company, guardian of Forrest B.

The petition stated that the min-

or and his parents had brought

reached with the Home Indemnity

In the estate of Joseph D. Mit-

chell, a petition was presented in

Snyder, asking that the Union Trust

port of said minor. Joseph D. Mit-

chell is the son of Newton D. Mit-

chell, a disabled war veteran now in

the soldiers' home at Dayton, O

There is \$7.50 per month paid by

guardian was authorized to turn

this over to Mrs. Snyder, for one

"WHATAMAN" YOUNG

(International News Service)

year, beginning on July 1, 1932.

Guardian Directed

Stolen From Streets Over End Of Week

Most Of Them Have Been Recovered By Owners Or Through Police

East Washington street, today reported the theft of her Buick sedan, Pennsylvania license 35P00 during

William Jolly reported the theft of his Hudson sedan last night from F. Price, for injuries, consisting of Having awarded a contract for 700 found by the owner in the vicinity tons, more or less, for the resurfac- of the flue dust pile of the Carnegie

Ellis C. Boyd, of Slippery Rock, all damages. reported Saturday night that his Machine had been stolen from in front of the Eintracht hall on Taying been found this morning on

Nathan Gilles of 119 West Washington street, reported Saturday that of business. It was found by an court this morning by Elizabeth C. officer about two o'clock Sunday morning at the P. & L. E. freight Company, guardian, be permitted to

Car of Mrs. Anna Trainor of 220 East Lincoln avenue, which was stolen from the vicinity of her home Every two days a group of 25 em- on Friday evening, was reported

Broken By A Passing Auto

Workman On Woods Building Sustained Fracture Of The Arm When Knocked

Down

Saturday afternoon at the new Woods building, where a concrete

As the Jones car was passing, Ross threw his hand back, hitting the right door of the car, causing him to be thrown into the street. It was found that one of his arms was broken and he was removed to the Jameson Memorial hospital for

Arrest Youth On Plaingrove Charge

John Stevenson Held For Court On Breaking And Entering Charge Saturday

John Stevenson, Plaingrove young man, wanted since June 5, 1932, on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny, was taken into custody near Wildwood in Allegheny County, Saturday, and after being given a hearing before Squire J. B. Rodgers of Plaingrove, was held for

court under bail of \$1,000. It is alleged that Stevenson had entered homes in the Plaingrove district, and on June 5, a Sunday, was seen leaving the J. E. Sankey home, just as the family was returning from church. A posse of farmers was organized and Stevenson was chased into a huckleberry swamp but eluded the posse.

Last week, it was learned that he could be found at a home in Wildwood, and Saturday Constable R. J. McCombs of Plaingrove township, accompanied by County Detective H. M. Lee, Assistant Bernard Rocks, and state troopers, went to the

Stevenson saw them coming and tried to slip out of the house, but was chased by Rocks and state policeman McCune and captured a short distance away.

There are still localities where a candidate might win votes by demanding war on the mosquito .-The Boston Evening Transcript.

Reserves Decision Pending Coming

(International News Service) CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 8.—"Decision reserved, pending first heavy

With this remark, Justice of the Peace Frank M. Fagan waived aside proceedings before him to await solution of a knotty judicial problem by the elements. The problem developed when Har-

ry H. Clark, Enola, charged East

Pennsboro township's three supervisors, Howard Hess, C. H. Erford and David Shank, with negligence. The hearing brought out that Clark entered an agreement with the supervisors early in the summer to provide drainage near his home in Enola, Clark to pay for labor and material. The work was finished July 25, but Clark contended the facilities were inadequate, since only a side gutter was dug and a 12-inch pipe relocated. Fred W. Little, state highway department construction engineer, testified for Clark and said at least an 18-inch pipe should have been used to provide for heavy rain-

None of the supervisors testified, but their counsel, Merrill F. Hummel, Carlisle, declared there has been no way to determine whether the facilities are adequate as there have been no heavy rains since the improvements.

Thereupon Justice Fagan announced, "decision reserved, pending first heavy rain."

Peoples' Mission In Automobile Case **School Picnic**

The annual picnic of the People's The Lawrence Savings and Trust Mission Sunday school was held Friday afternoon at Dewey Park, There was an epidemic of automobile stealing in the city over the week end. Mrs. C. E. Smith of 662

Raffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob dred in attendance. The winners of prizes in the different classes are agree to a settlement in behalf of as follows: Primary class—June Raffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harbor road with almost two hunagree to a settlement in behalf of as follows: minor, to an automobile damage Lawson and Helen Parks; George McCann's class—Ralph Murdock, David Byler, Charles Houk and Mike Bodendoffer; Mr. Byler's class

> About six o'clock the group sat A total of 3240 boys compleetd Castle and Marian Anderson, Clyde income of \$217,306.61. Hennon and Phil Ketzel, New Cas-

A ball game between the married and single men was a special feature and was won by the single fellows.

pay her an allowance for the sup-Bratschie Preaches At Central Church the government to the guardian for

the support of the child. The Youth Gives Initial Sermon Before Home Congregation Sunday Morning

Clarence Bratschie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bratschie of 201 Elm KNOXVILLE, Tenn.-Name of street, and a member of the conanother "hataman" was added by gregation, conducted the services physicians to current history when and preached the sermon at the Cenhey discovered Vance Young 18, tral Presbyterian church on Sunday driven an automobile from morning. Greenville, S. C., to Knoxville with

his neck broken. Knocked uncon- Mr. Bratschie's initial sermon, and scious in a dive into a Greenville he was highly commended following swimming pool, Young recovered the service. and felt no injury. He drove to Mr. Bratschie was recently grad-

Knoxville and became ill. Doctors uated from Marysville college in found the fifth cervical vertebrae Tennessee, and in September he will enter the Western Theological semisays that if the voters use their ministry conscience, he will be elected presi-

Your Luck Of Heavy Rain for Today



Daddy-long legs are always messengers of good luck. If two crawl across your leg together, you will never have rheumatism in that leg.

Wear white topaz on Monday to cure your despondency and give you the energy to work.

If you can tie knots in a willow switch you can conquer your enemy.

Eight is an unlucky number for most persons. However, it is lucky to those born on the 8th, 17th, or 26 of any month, and to all old

As many fogs in August you see, So many snows that year will be.

Much Enjoyed Farm Boys Earn Quarter Million

Result Of Home Projects Conducted On Farm By 3240 Lads

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 8-Few more -Bill Proctor and Franklin Hare; than three thousand Pennsylvania Mrs. Owrey's class-Esther Tartler farm boys earned almost a quarter in front of the German club on a broken leg, suffered by Forrest B. Clifford Stoner and Eugene John- as the result of home projects conson; Mrs. Dont's class-Margaret ducted on the farm with inspira-Company, which held the insurance on Price, to pay to the plaintiffs guessing contest was won by Robert department of public instruction announced today.

down to a splendid picnic supper. farm, garden and livestock "home Special guests were Rev. and Mrs. work" and reaped a net profit of Charles Gustofson and children, \$175,198.69 aided by economic pro-Elizabeth, Charles and Ronald, re- duction methods learned in school. To Pay Allowance turned missionaries from India, and Mrs. Linsey and Mrs. Taylor, New at \$42,107.92, giving them a labor turned missionaries from India, and Their work allowance was estimated after midnight Thursday.

ed their greatest interest in truck several years will be visible shortly and garden projects. In this division before dawn Friday almost ten thousand boys grew and marketed the produce from 409 acres. Cabbage was a big yielder, the boys harvesting more than half as the earth is concerned for the a million pounds of the kraut and corned beef ingredient. Tomatoes led the production list

with 385 tons. The boys grew less than a ton of spinach, but marketed almost a thousand bushels of pars-Twenty-four other garden crops, from 206 bushels of popcorn to 13,000 dozens of cucumbers and 17 tons of sweet corn, were grown in these vocasional school projects. Potato growing was classified under farm crops and 502 boys grew, sprayed and marketed more than 95,000 bushels from 610 acres.

Mahonings To Play New Brighton Team

Nick Cangey, manager of the Mahoning A. A. baseball team, an- lance, nounced today the signing of the The fiery drops are scattered. nary for a three-year course, in strong New Brighton team of the averaging 15 to 50 per hour, so that Prohibition Candidate Upshaw preparation for the Presbyterian Beaver County League for a game the spectator beholds a series of tonight at the E. & A. field at 6:30 shooting stars. Most of the Per-

is no record of a Perseid ever having actually gotten to the earth, Either they are consumed before getting so low or else pass on through space beyond the earth.

Observers are warned to watch the northeastern sky for the display from the position of the con-

HALL OVER 116 EAST black sky in which the meteors can ing of the Veterans of the World The Perseids are an elliptical the bonus question will be presented,

long and about 50,000,000 miles wide. 16 East Washington street. The hall This great stream of dust circles the is on the third floor above 116 East

ney around the sun cuts right through this stream from mid-July to mid-August. A certain concerntration at one place is expected to Alan P. Lyster, who during 1929 was take effect about August 11 or pos- chief pilot at the Pottstown airport, sibly one or two days earlier than will head an expedition into the wild

Astronomers urge that observers search of buried treasure.

stellation Oerseus.

VETERANS MEETING AT WASHINGTON STREET

In the announcement of the meet-War on Wednesday evening, when the item in Saturday's News stated stones, two or three billion miles that it would be in the hall above Washington street.

TO HUNT TREASURE

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 8.mountains of Santo Domingo in

DOBBIN STOLEN

(International News Service)













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plays will pale into insignificance hour and flame into the brightness beside one of nature's most exotic of rockets when about 60 miles sky exhibitions due to take place above the earth's surface. There Astronomers are all set to watch

the "heavenly fireworks" when the The vocational school boys show- best shower of shooting stars in The flaming stars are the Perseid Meteors, which have been putting in an annual appearance so far

> last 1100 years. In former years the moon has always offered a keen competition, but this year her brilliance will be shrouded around midnight, thus leaving an empty have all the stage to themselves.

ring of particles of cosmic dust and sun in comet-shaped orbit. Each year the earth on her jour-

incandescent trail of glowing gas. wagon had been stolen. LUCKY CHANGE FOR HER ... by 7. ",, s

(International News Service)

be on the lookout for any advance Lyster, who is 31 years old. lives in the date of the Perseid perform- at 210 North 33rd street, Philadel-

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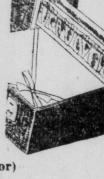
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koid cover, water-\$1.29 the thing to hold a bathing suit or dress for overnight trip.



STROUSS-HIRSHBERG'S

Rev. F. E. Stough

church, and wife, left this morning ust 21. These young men are both at the bathing beach at the Pioneer for an eastern motor trip, which will sons of St. John's congregation. cover a period of two weeks.

will be the speaker at the Barron

pastor of the St. John's Lutheran enue, will be the guest speaker Aug- etc. Then the water polo contest

Next week the Stoughs will be in Revision can't save Europe with-Somerset county, where Rev. Stough out the help of vision

Business College

Day School, Night School. New term Sept. 6. A few more days for the summer rate of discount. Office open daily. Secretarial course for high school graduates. Many are enrolling for this course. It is a fine foundation for further specialization in college; it also enables them to secure employment and to become self-supporting if they do not enter another college at a later date. One year with us will do the job. This time of depression is an A-1 time to enter business college. G. E. Lyon, Prin. Phone 936.

New Castle Business College

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ESTROUSS • Girl Scout Camp **Hold Preliminary**

Interesting Programs Are Plan To Push Sale Of Seals Presented Over The Week End

Girl Scout camp, the first week of the Christmas Seal committee of which came to a close Sunday, presiding, a meeting of the commithas so far proven one of the most tee was held in the Lawrence Counhas so far proven one of the most successful of such activity of the Girl Scout organization of this dis-South Mercer street Friday aftertrict in its history. Camp John noon.

Phillips on the Slippery Rock has proven ideal for the camp and the will be conducted between Thankslarge group of girls participating giving and Christmas, and this thusiastic over the camp and its

Saturday concluded the stay of Mrs. Legge of Cumberland, Md., a member of the regional camp committee, and Miss Jean Christy, member of the National Camp Advisory Board, after three days spent ticularly among children of the unin the camp watching its activities. employed who did not receive propon Friday, Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mrs. John Higgins, members of the local camp committee and Miss Elizabeth This work must still be carried on Junior the coming year on just as ers Association met with the visitors. They found the camp to be one of the best. They went to

Clarion from here. During the coming week, along with the regular camp, there will be Run a Day Camp. It is expected that some troop will be at the camp each day of the week. In this way, it is hoped that nearly two hundred Girl Scouts will be in contact with the camp life of a Girl Scout minster Night" at the New Wil-

tor of Girl Scout activities in the district, and with the assistance of ing a short meeting in the tabervery interesting program was pre-represented when students of Mount sented in the wonderful open air Union, Sterling, Monmouth, and amphitheatre near rippling waters of Muskingum colleges gave their rethe Slippery Rock and in the midst spective yells. At a later hour, light

interesting original acts, those participating having been born in the respective months that their act designated, while a thirteenth group presented what it was pleased to announce was the thirteenth month. Miss Jean Jaxtheimer, who is visit-

following:—January—The Old Year honor guest, Miss Jaxtheimer. Going Out and the New Year Coming In"; February—"Lindbergh"; March—"St. Patrick": April—"Flow-Bunny; May-The presentation of a at the home of Mr. and Mrs, Clarbasket of flowers to the White ence McFarland. House and a number of songs: June -A wedding typical of the Month of Brides; July-A Charade; August -"Rest Hour on a Boat"; Septem- Castle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. ber-First Steps in the Dancing C. C. McCrumb Lesson; October - Important incidents in the life of Juliet Lowe, founder of the Girl Scouts; November—An interesting Indian Story of the early days in Chicago; December—Two very realistic scenes

The "Thirteenth" month repre- Smith sentatives presented a very interesting interpretative dance.

During the pastor's absence Rev. large group of parents and friends Charleston, New Castle and Pulaski. Arthur Hays, Minneapolis, Minn., wisited the camp and were interested in viewing the activities of the Charles Thompson, university has girls and the exhibits of work in Charles Thompson, university pasgirls and the exhibits of work in in Parnassus after a week's visit tor at Ithaca, N. Y., son of Mr. and modeling and making various arat the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rev. F. E. Stough, Winter avenue, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Euclid av- ticles, such as brushes, false faces, Anderson.

Girls Camp along the stream proved of much interest. The campfire in the evening at the open air ampitheatre was of specal and most interesting to the home many parents, which remained for

Ppened with the singing of Girl Scout songs under the leadership of Miss Pugh, the program of Girl Miss Pugh, the Pu Miss Pugh, the program then took an interesting turn, when three scenes were staged showing the evolution of fire. The first presented was that referring to Prehistoric man, the second referring to the gypsies and the third the

trials of the "Forty-niners". Miss "Frankie" Andrews, leader of the pioneer unit, then presented Earl Kensinger recently was stricktwo selections on the violin, one be- en with a coughing spell, friends ing "The Indian Love Call" and the thought he had acquired a severe other a Negro spiritual. Miss Nance cold. But today Kensinger knew Pugh read the poem "My Creed of better. the Out of Doors". More songs A stray bullet that had been lodgwere then sung and the evening was ed in his chest for some time caused brought to a close with taps. Miss it all. During the coughing spell vision of the acts performed during from his mouth

New Castle Man Gets Appointment

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

the organized reserves of the regu- der of the week. lar army is announced by the De-

Gladiolus Show At Pittsburgh

More than 500 distinct competitions will be conducted at the 23rd Special Washington Correspondent Gladiolus Society, in conjunction annual exhibition of the American WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.— Gladiolus Society, to be held at with the show of the Pennsylvania The appointment of Lloyd John Pittsburgh, beginning next Thurs- Editor, Rich of New Castle as an officer in day and continuing for the remain-

State Senator George T. Wein-Mr. Rich, whose address is listed of the Pennsylvania Gladiolus Sogarter, of New Castle, is president as 3012 North Mill street, has been ciety and chairman of the general commissioned a second lieutenant in committee on arrangements for the Pittsburgh exhibition.

Conscience Stricken Girl Pays For Rides

Years ago she was a little Miss, a ion Terminal where Elmer Crawford ents in New Castle he expects to regirl with a twinkle in her eye and a is the ticket agent for the bus com- turn to the coast. nature that spelled "devilment". In panies and the local street electric those days she did not believe it a railway company.

wrong to "hook a ride" on a street a little girl in the second grade she ship teams there. He is doing the car and so she did, on two occasions. had "hooked two rides". She asked final work for his master degree. Since then the little Miss has Mr. Crawford to take the money This is the appropriate time to say ton Post No. 343, American Legion. grown until now she is about 18 and turn it over to the company. The nature of the line of the Lorion Home. Comyears and very comely. The nature She presented a 50 cent piece.

that this method would appease her There is always something to keep business left over from the last he young lady walked into the Un- young lady's conscience is now clear. cational opportunities such as ex- consideration.

The Christmas seal sale this year year it is hoped to dispose of more seals than for the past few years. Orders were placed for additional seals with the National Tuberculosis

Christmas Seal

Prior To Christmas Sea-

son This Year

Meeting In City

Association. Because of the great amount of extra precautions taken during the during the coming year on just as

New Wilmington

Departing from traditional "West-

mington Missionary Conference Saturday evening, under the sup-ervision of Miss Nance Pugh, direc-proved a tremendous success. The proved a tremendous success. The the various other camp leaders, a nacle. A brotherhood spirit was of huge overhanging rocks and mas- refreshments were served to apive trees.

Twelve different groups presented the delegates being served by Westminster students and alumnae.

Miss Irma Wible held a breakfast Each group presented in color the ing here. Among those present to enjoy the walk were: Irma Louise The twelve months presented the Weber, Ann Patterson, and the

GRANGE MEETS The Wilmington Grange will meet "Showers" and the Eastern Thursday evening, August eleventh

NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

The Misses Maud Chapin and Myrtle Clement are enjoying a vacation at Lake Chautauqua. Rev. J. Frank Moore and Mrs.

Moore of Manchester, Iowa, are the of the visit of the Wise Men to guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Scott. Bethlehem and the Holy Child in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mase of Fairthe manger, during which "Holy mont, W. Va., spent Saturday night with the latter's mother Mrs. W. L.

The Mick reunion was held last Sunday afternoon and evening a with 34 guests present from Niles,

> Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith of Warren, Pa., were visitors in town over the week end. They were accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Williams, who spent two weeks at their

Loosens Bullet In Man's Chest

(International News Service)

Regina Popp had general super- the bullet was dislodged and ejected

LETTERS TO THE NEWS

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ENTHUSES OVER STATE COLLEGE

State College, Pa. August 3, 1932.

New Castle News. New Castle, Pa.

Mr. McKee, Mr. Springer, Miss Anderson, Miss Westlake, Mr. Book, Miss Burry, Miss Patterson and Miss Miss Burry, Miss Patterson and Share that he is here. Mitcheltree, who is a member of the know that we from home will be faculty. Wallace Brewster, who is on the faculty of the University of teaching duties in "good old New California, is here doing further castle" once again. study. After a short visit to his par-

Many of Ben Franklin's former athletes will recall Mr. McCombs, GASTON POST WILL

cursions to the institutions near here conferences such as the superintendents' conference which is now going on, and the various lectures.

that they are milder—that they taste better.

Last inght Mr. Sokolsky, who is the New York Times' far east expert, gave an interesting lecture on Manchuria. I was one of a small which are strange to us westerners. Rev. Walter A. Maier, professor at Incidentally he told us about his Concordia Theological seminary. St. a long line of pirates. One of his conference on domestic relations at pert remarks that I remember was Lutherland Saturday. that but for the missions in China there would not have been any edu-Your News is received here at the He himself is persona grata with all college library and we New Castle- groups in the far east and moves ites never fail to spend part of our among them freely. His informative time reading it. I was surprised to book on China has just come off the see the relatively large number of press and all who read it can rest New Cestle teachers who are doing assured that the author is well acgraduate work this summer. Among quainted with everything he writes.

Opportunities such as this, along and surroundings makes one glad Yours turly,

CHARLES F. CHRISTOPHER

of those days has flown and during "Why not purchase some tokens coln-Garfield by taking a valuable mander J. Glenn Berry will meet the past few months the has been and just drop into the box two extra course under Penn State's new bas- with his cabinet half an hour pre-Believing that the company should conscience. "No, take out the two one busy here. Class work occupies meeting as well as a number of new matters of interest will be up for receive what properly belongs to it fares," she said. He did and the much time but there are other edu-matters of interest will be up for

Divorce Leader

Chinese wife who is descended from Louis, before the Pocono Mountain

the rest of Christiandom combined "In pre-war days Japan maintain-Nippon recorded 140 divorces pe 100,000 population, while we had but 79. In 1915, however, the United States overtook Japan, and sine group who spent the remainder of The United States has superseded ratios show an unbroken upward the evening with him. He is full of Japan as the "world's champion natriend, so that today American di-Chinese lore and relates many tales tion of home-breakers," declared the vorces outnumber Japanese separa-

FISHING IN CANADA

ing the world's champion nation of fishing jaunt at Bobcaygeon, Canada home-breakers is ours. In the last They will spend part of their time 35 years more divorces have been at the Bobcaygeon camp of J. granted in this country than in all Webster. Toronto friend,



tub, washer and dishpan



"THEY'RE MILDER-

THEY TASTE BETTER"

AMERICAN ATHLETES ARE FAR AHEAD IN OLYMPICS FOUND IN RUBBISH Dr. C. G. Farr

Contests Ended,

Juan Carlos Zabala, Of Argentine Wins Marathon In Record Time

RELAY RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED

Crowd Of 80,000 Watches As Athletes Go Through

Packs In Closing Events

By TED SMITS International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.-In a blaze of glory, the track and field events of the games of the 10th Olympiad passed into history today.

hung up and a new Olympic record Toivonen of Finland was third, ed prison visitors. created in the classic marathon, close pressed by D. Wright, another won by 20-year-old Juan Carlos Englishman. "Whitey" Michelson,

United States Leads The track and field events were fifth and sixth. won by the United States with 11 out of 23 championships, for a total of 218 unofficial points. Finland team, which set a world's record of was second with two championships :47.0 for the 400 meters.

The United States also continued to lead today in total points piled up in all sports, with 383½; against 121½ for Italy, 120 for Sweden, 119 for Finland, 105 for Germany and 104 for France. A crowd of 80,000 watched the closing events in men's and women's

track and field competition. They Everything Will Be Carried Out marathon run, which established a new Olympic record of 2:31:36, as against the old mark of 2:32:35.8 by the famous Hans Kolehmainen of Finland, made in 1924.

day, while swimming held the spot- every detail as scheduled, and Cas- be made final. light as the chief sport. Fencing, cade Park will be crowded with old- Gilbert's intention to wed Miss other sports of the day, with an exhibition of American football from afar. scheduled for tonight between a picked team representing Yale, Har-

Two "impossible" records were es-

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All preceding Olympic and world records were thrown into the discard when the American team of Toppino, Kiesel, Dyer and Wykoff were clocked at the 400-meter distance in :40.0. Germany, anchored by Jonath, was a brave second. In the 1,600-meter relay the

American four of Fuqua, Albowich, Dupe Worked On Prison Offi- for 35 cents. Warner and Carr, ran 3:08.2, more than four seconds under the world's record, and a time that may never be equalled again. The unofficial imes for the four Americans were Fuqua, :47.1; Albowich: 47.6; Warner, :47.3; and Carr, :46.2.

England was second in this race. The cheers of the crowd, however, went for the girl high jumpers and for "Babe" Didrikson, who was trying to do what no athlete of the present games has been able to ac- perate criminal but he attempted complish—win three championships. Miss Shiley Wins

The honors and a new world rec- less invalid out of him." ord went to Miss Jean Shiley of the Saturday Baxter was in solitary United States, who leaped 5 feet 51/4 | confinement, his wheel chair taken inches. "Babe" also cleared this from him, and the sympathy gone

for a few miles near the finish, wheel chair in the hospital wing Two more world records were ished second, set the pace. A a martyr in the eyes of soft heart-Englishman. "Whitey" Michelson, in seventh place, was the first Ina Claire And

American to cross the tape. Tsuda and Kin of Japan finished Another victory was registered by

Gather Wednesday

As In Former Years At Park

Twenty-sixth annual Old Timers cation of Gilbert. Track and field in the Olympic Day celebration on Wednesday, Under the law Saturday was the 10th, will be carried out in first day on which the decree could time residents of the district, both Virginia Bruce, now his leading

Every little detail for the comfort time ago. picked team representing Yale, Harvard and Princeton and another timers and their descendants has been arranged and all will be Noted Missionary

Registration of the old-timers for tablished by the fleet American the varioous prizes that are offered combinations in the 400 and 1,600 for the oldest married couple, oldest man and oldest woman present from Lawrence county; also the person present from the greatest Outstanding Speaker Of The distance, will be carried on near the office of the park.

Dog Quarantine

(International News Service) The cry of "mad dog" today had terian church. partially subsided in this section after a dog quarantine for 120 days. was established at Dunbar, near ity of listening to Dr. Robert Glover,

Twelve persons were recorded as having been attacked and bitten.

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Desperate "Thug" Is Found Out And

cials By Prisoner Is Finally Discovered

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 8 .- They used to point Harry Baxter out to to break jail and a guard's bullet broke his spine and made a hope-

height, but the judges ruled out her from the voices of the keepers who leap as illegal, saying that she had are trying to find out where he obtained the tools to dig a hole in his The finish of the marathon was cell which soon would have been one of the closest in the history of big enough to permit him to escape to the prison yard.

Zabala bounded across the tape They found out that the apparent to seize an Argentine flag and wave hopeless paralytic condition was to it vigorously. He had led through- a great extent assumed and no out almost the entire race except longer will Baxter sit quietly in a when S. Ferris of England, who fin- exempt from work of all kind and

John Gilbert Are Finally Divorced

Reported John Gilbert Will Marry Virginia Bruce, His New Leading Lady

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—The interlocutory decree of divorce obtained a year ago by Ina Claire, blonde stage and film actress, against John Gilbert, screen star, was made final Saturday on appli-

from the immediate vicinity and lady, as soon as his divorce decree became final was announced some

To Speak Tonight

New Wilmington Conference Will Be Guest Speaker

The prayer for revival services, which is held weekly in the various churches of the city and joined by members of all denominations of the city, will be held this evening at CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 8. 7:45 in the Second United Presby-

Those attending the service this evening will have the rare opportunhome director of China Inland Missions, who is one of the speakers at the New Wilmington conference this week. Dr. Glover is one of the outstanding missionary workers of the country and his talk at this time will be most timely, as much missionary work is being done preliminary to the city wide revivial campaign, which will be held here

To Wed August 13

Son Of Former Governor To Marry Stenographer In State Education Bureau

(International News Service) ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 8.-Walter Smith, 22, youngest son of former Governor Smith, will be married here August 13 to Miss Florence E. Watson, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Watson of Schenec-

The young couple divluged their wedding plans when they called the Schenectady city clerk's office to obtain a marriage license. Walter will be the third member of this family married at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, scene of the weddings of Emily and Catherine Smith, the former governor's daughters.

Miss Watson is a stenographer in the State Education Department.

REPORT BUSINESS NOW ON UPGRADE

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—A declaration that business was on the upgrade and a prediction that prosperity would have a strong foothold by autumn, came today from 1500 retailers and wholesalers in the Chi-

The optimistic sentiment was made public through a survey conducted by the Chicago Association of Credit Men. Firms represented in the association do an annual business running high into the mil-

They pointed out that merchandising stocks on retailers shelves now are at the lowest point in history, that collections are improving and that huge supplies of merchandise must be manufactured and sold to care for fall and winter buying. Companies in the survey included Chicago's large meat packing concerns, department stores, steel companies' drug concerns and manufacures of scores of lines.

Claude Halsey, janitor at the Dean block, found some old tax receipts in a room which he was cleaning Goes To Solitary out today. One receipt for county taxes made to J. W. Clark, county treasurer, in 1890, was for 30 cents; another for county taxes paid to tendent of the New Castle district Treasurer R. C. G. White in 1892 was of the Methodist Episcopal churches,

> Public treasuries got more than a time for conference. billion dollars from car owners in

duct the conference at Sharpsville; Forty and Eight organization of ex- cry.'

This evening Dr. Farr will con-

Holds Conferences

Dr. C. G. Farr, district superinis holding the last of the quarterly meetings in his district, before

the Fredonia church. Dr. Farr will preach in the Epworth Methodist church Sunday,

HEADS MERCER

FORTY AND EIGHT GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 8.—John

Tuesday evening at King's Chapel; servicemen in Mercer county will Wednesday evening at the First church, Sharon; Friday evening at the First church, Sharon; Friday evening at the Savannah and Saturday evening at the American Legion sched-Savannah and Saturday evening at uled for Pittsburgh August 18-19. PROOF ENOUGH

They were talking about women friends. "Do you see Emma often?" one inquired. "Oh, yes, quite frequently," the other replied.

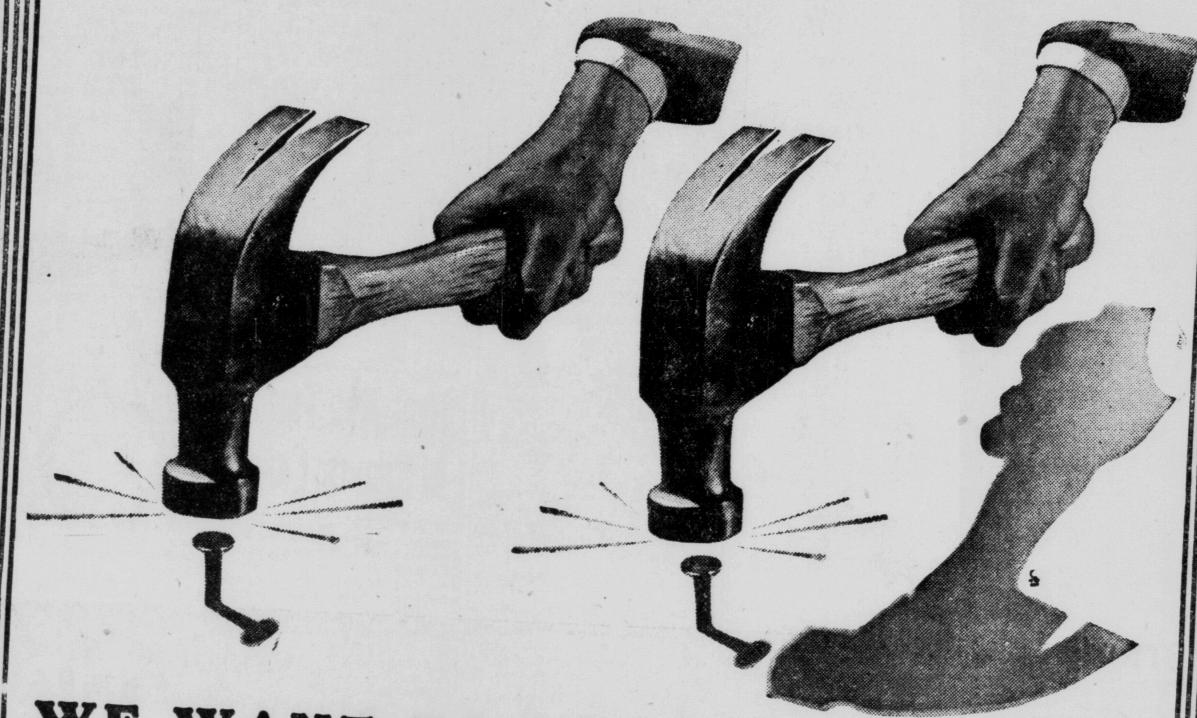
"Is she happily married?" Gursky of Grove City who has been that girl is so happly married she invited but he has decided it is Mr named the Chef de Guerre of the has to go to the theatre for a good Hoover's show and will not be pres-

Declares Coolidge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Calvin Coolidge is going to pass up President Hoover's formal notification ceremony here next Thursday night The former president of course, was

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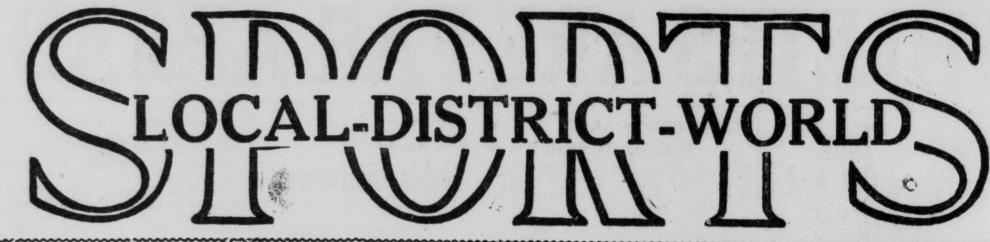
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HURST INJURED-Don Hurst, injured Philly batsman, is snapped ospital where he is recovering from being "beaned."





RECORD SMASHER-Miss Lillian Copeland as she looked when setting a new world's discus record in the Olympic games.

Tigers Lose To

Smarting Under Defeat, Scarazzo Upset Tigers Saturday

TIGERS USE FOUR PITCHERS IN GAME

Scarazzo used a first baseman as a hurler Saturday and suffered a pi defeat by Castletons so in the second game of the day they used Robenbaugh, a first string pitcher and administered a 14 to 1 defeat to the West Side Tigers in a Lawrence County loop game, thus fat- Cincinnati 47 65 tening their league leadership.

It had been anticipated that the Tigers would pitch Smolnick, a jinx to the Scarazzo but he received an injury to his hand the preceding night and Huston was started. When he was relieved Smolnick was sent to the mound

The injury prevented him hurling his best brand and two more pitchers got their chance to hurl against the league leaders. They were Bauman and Flaherty but the game was won long before the last three pitchers took the hill. The box score

Scarazzo. R.	H.	0.	A.	
Jones, If0	0	2	0	
Fahey, 1b3	2	16	0	
Huff, 2b2		2		
Byar, cf4	2	1	0	
S. McCillough, 3b0	1	1	3	
Earl, rf1		3		
Fruitt, ss1				
Hil, c2		0		
Rodenbaugh, p1			4	
Rodenbaugh, p	-	U	-	
Totals14	11	27	13	•
Tigers. R.	H.	0.	A.	-
James, cf1	1	2	0	
Call, ss0		2	2	
Glasser, If0				
Huston, p-2b0	0		2	
Guinaugh, 1b0				
Chill, rf0			0	
Cowmeadow, 3b0			1	
Carr, 2b0	1		0	
			Sub-Service.	
McCormick, c0			0	
Smolnick, p0	0	0	0	

Scarazzo301 400 24x-14 11 Three-base hits-James, Earl. Two-base hits-Glasser, Fahey. Double plays-Fruitt, Huff, Fahey.

Hit by pitcher—Byak.

Base on balls—off Rodenbaugh 2; off Huston 2; off Smolnick 5; off

Stolen bases-Byak, S. McCul-

Struck out-by Rodenbaugh 0; by Huston 3; Smolnick 1; by Bauman

Umpire—Ross, Costello.

RADIATORS TRIM

SPENCERS 9 TO

National Radiators mushball team league game at Washington field. Costalla Fornataro, Shoaff and Gettings had three hits apiece to feature the hitting. W. Spencer, Marino and Beres clouted out homers. The Radiators won the game by rallying in the eighth and ninth to tally six runs. Score by innings: Radiators010 002 024-9 13 1

.....121 300 000-7 14 0 Batteries: Spencers: E. Spencer and Vaughn. Radiators: E. Van Eman, Beres, and Fornataro and

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National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 2. Pittsburgh 1. Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6. Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1. Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 8, New York 2. New York 8, Chicago 1. Only games yesterday.

STANDING OF	THE	CLUE	S
	W	L	Pct.
ttsburgh	59	47	.557
hicago		48	.543
oston		52	.519
hiladelphia	56	53	.514
rooklyn		53	.509
ew York		55	.476
. Louis		56	.467
nainnati		C5	490

GAMES TODAY Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia 2.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 7, Washington 4. Cleveland 6. Washington 2. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1. Philadelphia 1, Chicago 0. New York 11, St. Louis 5. New York 9, St. Louis 4. Detroit 3, Boston 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York	. 73	35	.67
Cleveland	. 64	43	.598
Philadelphia	. 65	44	.59
Washington		49	.54
Detroit		49	. 52
St. Louis	. 48	58	.45
Chicago	. 36	68	.34
Boston		79	.24
GAMES	TOD	AY	

0 Boston at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

Castletons Top

Castletons pulled a surprise on 0 the strong Scarazzos Saturday afternoon at Centennial field winning 5 to 3 in a preliminary game to the Tigers-Scarazzos setto. The game was a pitching dual with Ferry and Mike Turco combining pitching skill to allow the Scarazzos but five hits. Paul Fahey hurled for the Scarazzo team. The Castletons had four hits

Fundoots, Gennock and Isabella had doubles for the longest hits of the game. The Castletons won the game by bunching hits in the first of the seventh to score a pair of The Scarazzos tried hard to knot the count, but failed. Sniezek and Fundoots had the most hits,

Castleton110 001 2- 5 4 1 Scarazzo200 001 0— 3 5 1
Batteries: Castleton, Ferry, M.
Turco and Mollic; Scarazzo, Fahey won from the Spencers 9 to 7 in a and Fundoots. Umpires-Ross and

Merchants Winners

East New Castle Merchants baseand Garside and S. Gray for the Monarchs. The winning run was Brothers-In-Law counted by Clements in the last of

the seventh on a wild pitch by Gray. There were two out and the bases loaded when Gray threw the ball away. Shaftic and Brown had the only extra-base hits. Lutz pitched There's nothing like keeping things a fine four-hit game for the Mer- in the family, Fred M. Kerr and A. chants, getting into trouble in but W. Orr believe, particularly when it

Monarchs003 000 0-3 4 3 ed a hole-in-one on No. 2 hole, 174020 010 1-4 6 2 yards, par three, at Castle Hills Batteries-Monarchs: Garside, Sunday morning. Gray and Hill. Merchants-Lutz

Marcellas Win From Merchants SMITHS TO PLAY

Tarcellas mushball team won this week. Tonight at the B. & O. from the South Side Merchants, 6 field the National Radiators will to 1, in a mushball game Saturday clash with the Smiths in a league at the B. & O. field. Del Ross battle. The game starts at 6:30 at Boro Line. pitched a fine game for the win-ners, allowing only five hits and Wednesday evening at Centennial fanning eight men. Colello, Augus- field the Smiths and Lockleys will tine and Colucci played the best do battle in a benefit game for Um- at Clifton Elats. ball for Marcellas, while Lewis and pire Ben Price, who was injured re-Jones led the Merchants. Copple cently. This game will also begin featured with a homer.

The Marcellas will play the East Side Merchants on Wednesday night Smiths, with either Mauri or Rod- St. Vitus vs Wesley M. E. at the games at the Rose avenue field. Score by innings: S. S. Mer.... 000 100 000- 1 5 1 is looked for

ROSE AVENUE MIDGETS

Rose Avenue Midgets have won several games recently. Some of lead. the more recent successes have been with the Unknown Nine 14 to 9, and 12 to 10. The Radiator Midgets 23 to 1, the Butler A. C. 9 to 10, the Rangers by one run when the lat- play the strong Buckeyes tonight at Canyon A C. 510 100 50x-13 15 3 book all fast teams of the city and West Side 15 to 13, and the Cascade ter won, 7 to 6. On Glasser field the Buckeye field at 7 o'clock. Games Batteries: Canyon A. C., A. Ritch- county. Games are desired with the Midgets 9 to 2. Restivio and Mor- Saturday. Larson and T. Mescall are wanted with St. Andrews, ie and Richards; Oak A. C., Cooper Young Yankees, Canyon A. C. and gan have been the heavy hitters of hit doubles. B. Hill outpitched Smiths, Lockleys and Marcellas. Call and Niemi. Umpires: Fair and St. Andrews. For games call 5988-M

Flaherty-Stone **Winners Saturday** At N. C. Field Club Championship Tournaments

Turn In Low Net Score In Weekly Contest At The Club Golf Course

were the winners in the weekly events of interest are underway. event staged at the New Castle Field Club golf course, a best ball, one- today for the Municipal Caddy of 63. A number of other excellent days. scores were made.

P. J. Flaherty and James Stone 78 David Kay and A. B. Street J. D. McMasters and Robert Lamoree ... M. J. Donnely and Louis Sandler 103 R. H. Cunningham and R. M. Garland. 85

M. L. Spangler and

C. A. Bolen 93 **Legion Of Honor** Golfers To Play

Attempt Will Be Made To Settle Supremacy Of Two Teams

With both Capt. Sweesy's and Capt. Allen's teams claiming a victory apiece in the first two matches played during the last two weeks, an attempt will be made to settle the best this evening, when hostilities will be transferred to the

Capt Sweesy's team was somewhat weakened by the absence of Ivor Davis last Monday, but in the Scarazzos 5 To 3 face of this, they managed to earn a surprise victory over Allen's ag-

The Allen cohorts are desperate and will be out .with blood in their eye on Monday evening

there are no strings attached to his

be rung in by both captains on Monday evening, both claiming they have a few ace golfers they have began to warm up a bit, and considerable curiosity is being manifested by the other players as to whom

Johnson-Matthews Meeting In Finals OAKLAND SLUGGERS

Supremacy In Consolation Match

Finals of the Consolation Match of the June Elimination handicap of the New Castle Field Club, have been reached with Thomas Johnson and J. B. Matthews to meet in the

In the semi-final round, Thomas runs. ball team gained a 4 to 3 decision Johnson defeated R. W. Rowland over the Colored Monarchs Satur- 2 up, while J. B. Matthews took day afternoon at Shenango high over A. D. Davis by a score of five up and four to go

Make Holes-In-One

comes to making a hole-in-one. R. H. E. W. Orr and H. A. Sturdy, Kerr scor-

> Mr. Kerr in this performance Erie, also scored a hole-in-one on the 130-yard No. 15 hole at the Erie picnic. Golf club.

TWO HARD GAMES

Smiths will play two hard games

at 6:30 o'clock.

Bob Pascarella will pitch for the Scotland Lane. gers going to the rubber for the Franklin field. R. H. E. Lockleys. A good turnout of fans

Marcellas ... 000 112 11x- 6 9 1 The Lockleys, Smiths and Radiators are fighting for the flag this the Canyon A. C. 10 to 4 in a game Batteries: Canyon A. C., J. Fair won 18 of 21 games. Fardales year in the New Castle mushball played at the Canyon A. C. field. L. and Richards; Oak A. C., L. Niemi would like to book games with teams league, with the Lockleys in the Juliano pitched a fine game for the and F. Niemi. Umpires: Fair and composed of boys not over 12 years

BEAT NORTH STREET North Street lost to West Side came his way. The Julianos will Oak A. C. ... 100 000 000- 1 7 6 1405-R and ask for Pat Juliano. Testa.

Municipal Course Is Now Busy Place

Are Under Way-Two Groups Play This Week

With the Municipal Course now in the finest shape it has been at any time this season, some excellent golf P. J. Flaherty and James Stone is being played and a number of The Muny caddies are qualifying

half combined handicap, medal play championship, which will be run off event. They had a low net score during the course of the next few

golfers will play their third match The scores made in the event

August Handicap Tournament will hits. get underway early this week. All players interested should register at the Muny Office as soon as possi- lowed twice as many hits but in the of the matches.

78 Course championship. The low 32 will qualify to enter the finals, and each player must play an 18-hole round to qualify in company with another player who is qualifying. "Hacket" Kennedy, in shooting his qualifying round, turned in a brilliant 74, one over part for the course He had an eagle three on the second Again Tonight he had an eagle three on the second hole, being but two feet from the cup on his second shot and sinking the putt for an eagle.

His scores were as follows: Out Par...454 436 434-37 Kennedy .435 436 434-36 In Par ...454 445 343-36 Total-73 Kennedy .455 455 343-38 Total-74

Columbus club of the American as-Houston and Donohue was released

his club championship at the Alcoma Country club, Pittsburgh by defeating Dr. J. H. Euwer 7 and 6 in the 36-hole final round. Hurst of the Phillies leads the Big

Dr. W. H. K. McDiarmid retained

Six hitters with .360 and Kein of the same team is second with .358 Jimmy Foxx and Lefty O'Doul of the Athletics are tied with .357.

York state men's amateur golf championship at Niagara Falls by defeating Paul H. Hyde 1 up in a match that went 38 holes.

TOP CASTLETON JRS. Oakland Sluggers topped the Cas-Will Meet Each Other For tleton Juniors. 11 to 10, in a closely to date follows contested baseball game Saturday at Cedar street field. Krupa, on the Sweden 120; Finland 119; Germany rubber for the Sluggers, allowed the 105; France 104; England 87; Can-Castletons but six hits and fanned ada 58; Japan 57; Austria 31; Holsix men. The Sluggers got 11 hits land 27; Denmark 26; Poland 25; off Deep. J. Deep drove out two Czechoslovakia 24; Ireland 23; Huntriples, while some heavy hitting gary 21; Argentina 14; South Africa was done by Gorgacz, Cioffi and 11; Australia 10; New Zealand 6; Piatek. The Sluggers won the game Latvia 5; Philippine Islands 4; Belin the final inning by scoring three gium 3; Brazil 1.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Castleton Jrs. . 300 016 0—10 6 2 Oaklands . . . 321 020 3—11 11 3 Batteries: Oaklands, Krupa and F. Smith; Castleton Juniors, J. Deep and S. Deep, Moses. Umpire—Mol-

ST. ANDREWS TO

PLAY THIRD U. P.

St. Andrews church mushball team will play the strong Third U. P. church mushball team at Gaston Park tonight at 6:30 o'clock and as both teams are playing a fast game, a real battle is looked for. once in the past fifteen games. the St. Andrews church at their pic- of Bill Killifer, present manager.

SPORTS TODAY

CITY MUSHBALL LEAGUE

ground. CHURCH MUSHBALL LEAGUE

JULIANOS WIN Julianos mushball team won from Oak A. C. ... 000 000 010-1 4 4 field Saturday. The Stars have winners, allowing the Canyons but Testa. five hits. Cimini played a fine game in the field, catching every fly that

Bessemer Trims Brent Miners

Nord Outpitches Shaffer In Workman Court And George Fast Game On Miners Field

JACKAL, SERWATKA

Bessemer defeated Brent in This evening the Legion of Honor Lawrence County Baseball league teams will add strength to the tengame Saturday on the Brent field, nis circuit. of the season, play starting at 5:30. three to one. Bessemer scored Thursday evening, the New Castle their trio of tallies in the third Frazier's will use the Workman Golf League will be in action on inning after Brent had chalked up courts on Northview avenue. The

the Limestoners while Shaffer al- Dan Carroll. last day to qualify for the Municipal sational catches were made. The box score:

			many designation of the same		RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	
Bessemer.	R.	IT.	0.	A.	E.	1
G. Stanley, 2b	.0	0	1	3	0	1
Vlah, rf	.0	1	0	0	0	1
T. Puromaki, 3b	.1	3	0	1	0	-
W. Stanley, ss						1
Calapetri, c					0	1 5
W. Puromaki, lf					1	1
Pepe, cf					0	,
P. Nord, 1b					0	
D. Nord, p					0	
Totals	.3	8	27	10	1	
Brent.	R.	H.	0.	Α.	E.	
Guarmerri, 3b					0	
Arrow, c					0	1
J. Hedglin, 2b						
Pohinson If						

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF	ordere section	THE PERSON NAMED IN	British Street, Street	Proposition of the last of the
Totals 1	4	27	11	1
Shaffer, p0	1	0	3	0
McClymonds, f0				1
John Hedglin, cf0				0
Serwatka, ss0				0
fackal, 1b1				0
Robinson, If0		3		0
Medglin, 2b0		4	1	0
Arrow, c0		7	1	0
Juarmerti, 3b	0	0	5	0

Two-base hits-Jackal, Serwatka. with a rally that netted four runs pay. Stolen bases-W. Stanley

Sacrifice hits-Arrow Shaffer 2. Struck out-by Nord 9;

Umpire-Percic and Slavish. Tremendous Lead Held By U. S. In **Olympic Contests**

Tommoy Goodwin won the New United States Has 3831/2 Points, Italy Second With 1211/2 Points

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 8.—The com- Alexander, rf 2 1 plete unofficial point score of the Campbell, 2b 1 1

United States 3831/2; Italy 1211/2;

Manage Browns

Signing Of Bill Killefer, Sets At Rest Rumors In St-Louis

(International News Service) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.-Reports that Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager St. Andrews has only been beaten of the Chicago Cubs might be signed to manage the St. Louis Browns Tuesday evening the St. Andrews in 1933 were spiked abruptly with team will be guests of the Junior the announcement by Phil Ball, Guild and Girls Friendly society of Browns owner, of the reappointment were garnered from Davis. Mitchell,

to have been given out at the pres-

sent time to set at rest the rumors that Hornsby might be the next Canyon A. C. Wins

National Radiators vs Williams a double bill Saturday from the Oak A. C., the first game ending 9 to 1 and the second game was a rout, 13

CHURCH MUSHPALL LEACTOR

First Game

Second Game Score by innings:

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

R H. E.

North Hill Young Men Form Tennis **Teams For League**

Washington Junior High Will Be Utilized

A group of North Hill young men, GET TWO BASE HITS courts on Wildwood avenue, a great 14 to 7. many years ago, have organized two tennis teams for entrance in the a Castle Tennis League. The two new

One of the teams known as the their lone score in the second frame. Frazier team is composed of former Reynolds, Summers, and McCann Jackal and Serwatka got two base well known tennis stars such as Ed laski and Reibers game. Mitchel-Nord pitched a splendid game for Frazier, Verne Carr, Lauri Rose and

The George Washington team will Saturday, August 13, will be the fast ball in the field and some sen- as Clarence Workman, George Sar- Baseball league game and the vicgent, Ray Sargent, Fred Valle, Dave tory fattens the Scarazzos' lead.

Harris and Bill McClure. These two teams together with the other North Side team, will give the North Side of the city suits North Side of the city quite a heavy representation in the Castle Tennis League. It will take the old timers on the Frazier team quite some time to get back in form.

West Side A. C. Tops Union 7-4

Rally In Fifth Inning Gives West Side A. C. Victory Over Union A. A.

of the Twilight league. The game called upon to rescue him. 1 was a pitchers' battle until the fifth D. Campbell featured with a home

run and double for the Union team. Heavy hitting was turned in by Gall, Campbell, Gibson, Alexander, Layton and Wheale. The summary:

Union A. A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
D. Campbell, 2b	1	2	1	1	0
James. 1b-cf	0	1	8		
Critchlow, rf	1	2	0		
Herno, ss t	0	1	2	4	
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McCormick, If	1	0	0	0	0
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McIntyre, cf-p 0 1 0 1

Three-base hit--Gall.

Two-base hits-D. Campbell, Alexnder, Gibson, Layton, Campbell, Stolen bases-Alexander 2, Jackson, Shaas,

Sacrifice hits-Alexander, Todd Base on balls—Off Rech 2, Wheale 2, off McIntyre 1. by McIntyre 5

Umpires-B. Otto and Frasier. **Reibers Win From** Pulaski Team, 10-2

at Pulaski Saturday. Meyers and Wilson, Reynolds, Neal and Patter-son hit doubles. The Reibers want Ball's announcement was thought

Batteries: Reibers, Davis and Mitchell: Pulaski, Campbell and Umpires: Fulkerson and

RIECKS GIRLS WIN son at the B. & O. field Saturday Canyon A. C. mushball team won by defeating the Audios girls 6 to 4. CHURCH MUSHBALL LEAGUE
Trinity vs Central Christian at Scotland Lane.
St. Vitus vs. Wasley M. F. at the second game was a rout, 13 seven off the fine pitching of Fonzeno. Homers were hit by Josephine Fonzeno, Petrille and Caiazza, while the games.

> FARDALES WIN GAME Fardale Stars walloped the Mar-Canyon A. C. 000 024 101— 9 15 3 cella Midgets 15 to 3 on the B & O.

> > EAST SIDE INDIANS East Side Indians would like to and ask for Ed.

Lawrence Independent Jrs. played a good game when they defeated the West Side Rangers. Errors helped beat the Rangers, 6 to 4.

A. Uram and Balla played good mushball when the Williams defeat- INDIANS ADVANCE former members of the Wildwood ed the Merchants of the West Side

> Paul Fahey essayed hurling Saturday and the Scarazzos were beaten five to three by The Castletons who hurried to Harlansburg and won their second game of the day.

Bob Mitcheltree was struck in the mouth Saturday when a batted ball Connelly, Tom Connelly, Jack tree lost some teeth but continued

Scarazzos came through over the a game and a half. Brooklyn, with W. G. Fleming will have charge number of strikeouts fell behind his play on the Washington courts and West Side Tigers Saturday after- 13 wins in its last 16 starts, is only rival by two. Each team played will consist of younger stars such noon. It was a Lawrence County five games away from the lead

Is Suspended By Manager Of Cubs to 1 and 7 to 6.

Misbehaving Catcher Will Be er by Ernie Lombardi, former Out Of Game For Indefinite Period, Says Grim

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.-Rollie five hits and won his 17th victory. Hemsley, Chicago Cubs' catcher, was 8 to 2. In the nightcap the Cubs sent back to Chicago by Manager were subdued by the rejuvenated Charlie Grimm for violating train-West Side A. C. baseball team ing rules. Hemsley's nocturnal accame through with a 7 to 4 victory tivities landed him in the clutches twice, 11 to 5 and 9 to 4. Saturday afternoon at Lee avenue of several policemen early today field over the fast Union A. A. team and Secretary Robert Lewis was

Woman Flier Dies **Following Crash**

Mildred Kaufman, 25, Noted Woman Flier Dies Of Injuries At Kansas City

(International News Service) KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8 .- As the result of a mid-air collision Mildred Kaufman, noted 25-year-old woman flyer, died from injuries in a hos- Moody, queen of the tennis courts, Flying low at a terrific speed, Miss wings with a plane piloted by Don

1 Russell Shaw, received only minor Moss and his passenger, 12-year- study painting, and indicated she

Miss Kaufman held the woman's record for looping the loop.

E. S. Merchants **Defeat Falcons**

team handed the Polish Falcons a Merchants scored the winning run 14 to 12 setback in a game at the in the seventh inning. Only 10 hits Rose avenue field Saturday after- were made during the game, which Struck cut-By Rech 4, by Wheale noon. Daugherty and Melder was marred slightly by five errors chants, allowing but 10 hits. Kauf- Monarchs 003 000 0- 3 4 mann, Ponion and Budai featured Merchants 020 010 1- 4 6 the game by crashing out homers. Batteries: Monarchs, S. Gray and Vanassa also hit the ball hard. In Hill: Merchants, Lutz and Car-

Pirates Beaten Twice By Boston

Pittsburgh's Losing Streak Extends To Nine Games As Braves Cop

TO SECOND PLACE

By LES CONKLIN International News Service

Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 8.- Pittsburgh's collapse and the spurt of Brooklyn and Cleveland are the curgot past his glove during the Pu- rent sensations of the big league

> In ten days Pittsburgh's lead over the Cubs in the National League race has been cut from six games to

> Indians Advance Cleveland, victorious in eleven of its last fifteen games, took second place in the American League yesterday by beating Washington twice, 7 to 4 and 6 to 2. Pittsburgh suffered its ninth

> straight reverse yesterday by losing two close ones to the Braves, 2 Van Mungo pitched the Dodgers to a 6 to 1 win over Cincinnati for their sixth straight win, but a hom-

> the Reds a 9 to 5 verdict in the second game. Warneke Wins Lon Warneke, youthful mound ace of the Cubs, held the Giants to

> Brooklynite, with two aboard gave

Grimm announced Hemsley had the nightcap Tony Freitas, the po-Brent010 000 000—1 4 1 when the West Siders came through been suspended indefinitely without tent Portugee, held the Sox to three on base helped Vic Sorrell of Detroit defeat the Red Sox, 3 to 1.

The Cardinals and Phillies were

Helen Wills Not To Compete This Year In Tourneys

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Mrs. Helen Wills Kaufman's plane last night locked can tournaments this summer

0 Moss. The woman flyer's passenger, and her husband planned to remain advantage of the opportunity to 0 old Jack Leftwich, who was taking would keep in tennis form to be Wheale, p-cf 0 1 0 0 0 the air ride as a birthday gift, were ready for next year's American National championships.

East Side Team Defeat Monarchs

East New Castle Merchants de-East Side Merchants mushball Saturday on Shenango field. The

MILTONS TOP BROWNS Batteries: E. S. Merchants, Daugh- inning. Stiritz and Fleming led the tery, Melder and Ponion. Polish hitting. Fleming also pitched a fine Campbell allowed 13 hits, while nine Falcons: M. Kolodjeskie, Sniezek game, fanning 10 men. Perry was

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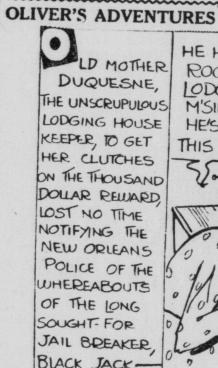


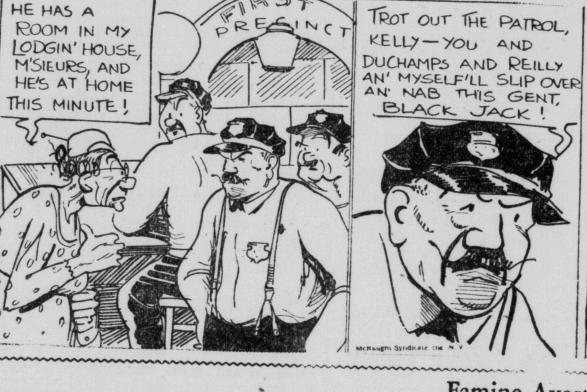












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FOR HIS RETURN.

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FOUGHT WITH

BOB YOU'D,

HAVE WON

THE GOLF

CHAMPION-

FROM THE

HIM FOR

THEIR CHIEF.

UPON THE

SENTRY AS

HE IS ABOUT

TO SHOOT

AT THE

WHAT A MONKEYS UNCLE

YOU ARE - IF YOU HADN'T

BIG SISTER



MY NERVES - I HAD.

TO SOCK HIM !



FORGET IT-

YOU'LL GET

ANOTHER

ZI BREAK



IF HE SPENT HALF AS MUCH TIME LOOKING FOR

IN HER EYES - HE'D BE A

WORK AS HE DOES LOOKING

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BECAUSE A BOY

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By PAUL ROBINSON

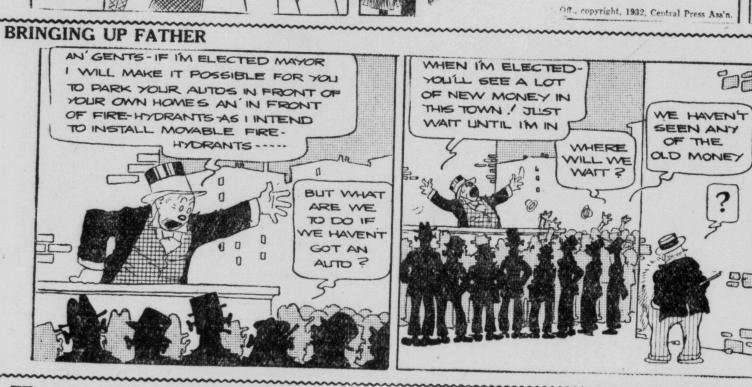
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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Water and Power Resources Board, Claster Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 11 o'clock A. M. Eastern Standard Time (12 o'clock noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time), Thursday, August 25, 1932, for the construction of the embankment, bridges and other appurtenances for a highway across the Pymatuning Reservoir between Espy-Pymatuning Reservoir between Espy ville, Pennsylvania and Andover, Ohio, in North Shenango Township, Crawford County, Pennsylvania, and

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barger

and daughter Beatrice of Youngs-

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Harry, June and Junior, and Hugo Olson, who have spent the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macek and

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Mrs. Paul Stabelton and son Paul

and Mrs. Lars Johnson and son Clif-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Groce and Is the shortest distance between Miss Marjorie Nord motored to Slige and spent a few days with Mr. and

Virginia Maiers returned home with

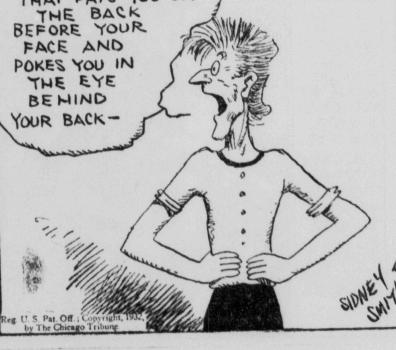
Misses Constantine and Virginia Gagliano, who have spent the past two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guylitto of

returned home with them for the remainder of her vacation.

Mabel: Well, that's a queer sort Johnson of Bessemer. Gladys: Oh, didn't you know? Bob A victim of sunburn deserves little







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THE BRITISH COMMANDANT

THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY OF THE FORT.

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD WAYNE REPLIED GRIMLY THAT, IF THE BRITISH DARED TO COME OUT AND REQUESTED TO KNOW WAYNE'S INTERFERE WITH HIM, HE WOULD SERVE INTENTIONS AND DEMANDED THAT THE AMERICANS WITHDRAW FROM

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THEM AS HE HAD SERVED THE REDSKINS. THE BRITISH DISCREETLY REMAINED INSIDE .

I'M NOT THE KIND

THAT PATS YOU ON

PROFESSIONAL LOVE

"I did."

of love letter! writes those descriptions of missing sympathy if he deliberately slaps people for the police.

Board

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girder bridge.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Long spent a day recently with relatives at Youngstown, O.

town, O., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young of Elm street. Miss Lillian Beight of Hickory Creek, O., spent Wednesday at the

at Cook's Forest in camp, have returned home here. children Eugene and Vernon have returned here after spending several weeks with the latter's parents

at East Palestine, O.

children of Youngstown spent a few Has no price but it has great days with the latter's parents, Mr

Hillsville, have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz and family of North Lima, O., spent an "Well, I wish to goodness you had evening with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs: George Johnson and family. Miss Irma Johnson

> the group, including William DeArment, Sterling McKee and Kenneth

lit on your raw shoulder.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

STOCKS

Stock Market Again Gains

Steel Common Sets Pace And Reaches 44 By Noon Hour

RAILS ALSO SHOW SIZEABLE GAINS

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The bulls retained control over the market today in a series of rapid price

more than 2 points. This was followed by a flood of profit-taking. The early gains were wiped out and geese 8-10. losses of 1 to 4 points substituted.

The losses were wiped out and gains of 1 to 5 points were chalked good; supply fair; first nearby cur- hands of Charleston upon his re-

The high speed ticker was buried by the sweep of buying and selling and fell 7 minutes behind. The first half hour turnover of 700,000 shares was at the rate of 7,000,000 shares

The rails were outstanding. Atchison jumped about 5 points on added a sizeable gain. N. Y. Cen- 72's 70-75; 90's 50-60. tral and the low-priced issues were heavily bought at advancing prices. demand slower; supply moderate; set the pace. After an early dip, Illinois bulk per barrel 100-125. it jumped to 44, up 21/2 points. The

preferred was backward. Heavy buying of General Motors was a feature, the stock rising nearly 2 points. Du Pont spurted more than 3 points. American Telephone went to a new high on the move. Cotton soared \$1.25 a bale and bonds were buoyant

STOCK PRICES

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Amer Steel Fdry	91/4	Hogs: receipts 900; market
Auburn	73	15c higher; prime heavies
Amer Loco		4.90; heavy mixed \$4.90-5.2 diums \$5.25-5.50; heavy
Amer Rad & Stan S		\$5.15-5.50; light yorkers \$4.
Allis Chalmers		pigs \$4.50-4.75; roughs \$3.15-
Amer Tel & Tel		Sheep and lambs: receipts
Amer Smelt & Rig		market steady to 25c lower; wethers \$2.25-2.75; choice
Amer Foreign Pr	5 1/8	\$5.75-6.25; calves, receipts
Anaconda Copper		market steady; good to choice
Amer Can Co	134	\$5.00-6.00.
Amer Tobb Co "B"	801/6	•
Amer Super Power	35%	Typical Sports Fi
В & О	11	Typical Sports 1
Bethlehem Stl		
Baldwin Loco		
Borg Warner		
Chesapeake & Ohio	19	
Chrysler	11 %	
Calumet & Hecla		
Consolidated Gas		
Cont Can Co	30	9
Curtiss-Wright	1 3/8	
Canada Dry G Ale		
Congoleum-Nairn		
Commercial Solvents		
Corn Prod Ref Co	40%	
Coca Cola	95%	S/A /400 M
Cities Service		
Cord Corp Dupont de Nemours	. 3 %	14
Drug Inc		
Elec Auto Lite	181/4	
Eastman Kodak	621/4	
Elect Bond & Share	161/2	
Foster Wheeler	314	
Great Northern	13	3
General Motors	1634	
General Electric	1978	
Goodrich Rubber	5	
Gen Amer Tank Co	1736	
Gulf Oil	3756	
Granby Copper	6	
Gillette Saf Raz	171/2	
Houston Oil	17	
Hupp	314	
Hudson Motors	734	5.0
Inter Harvester		100
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J I Case Co	51%	
Kennicott Copper	103,	
Kelvinator	1314	1 2 E M2
Lambert Co	3734	
Lorillard	16	
Lone Star Gas	7	
Missouri Pac	4	
McKeesport Tin Plt	191/	
Mack Trucks Inc	19	
Montgomery Ward	1214	
New York Central	201/2	
Northern Pacific	17	
Nash Motors	21.5	
Vatl Cash Reg	1036	This jersey dress of tan he
Natl Biscuit	3714	worn by pretty June (
liagara Hudson Pwr	1416	
Ohio Oil	1012	screen player, is typical of
enna R R		frock of sports type. It fea
	314	the new round neckline th
ullman Co	21	achieved by means of tiny
ub Serv of NJ	43 1/2	that form a semi-yoke at the
aramount Publix		of the tucked-in blouse. The
ennroad	21/2	is very much tailored. Blue

Republic Stl Corp 61/2

Republic Stl (Pfd) 15%

Radio Corp 74

Radio-Keith Orph 43%

Reynolds Tobacco 33%

5td Oil of N J 36

Sears Roebuck 231/8 Texas Gulf Sulphur 1979 United Gas Imp 17½
U S Realty & Imp 7% Vanadium Corp 15 1/2 Worthington Pump 181 Westinghouse Brk 147 Westinghouse Elec 341 Warner Bros 21/2 Yellow T & Cab 4

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Produce: Poultry-market steady; demand ed

The spectacular uprush on Sat- fair; supply moderate; colored hens Charleston with his wife. urday brought a buoyant opening 14-18; leghorn hens 12-14; colored with the list up from fractions to broilers 13-15; leghorn broilers 13-14; roosters 9-10; ducks 10-12;

The market stiffened around the fair; supply moderate; 92 score The Negro is in the lockup today lows as activity pushed momentar- 221/4 89 score 20%; 88 score 191/4; pending the presentation of bail. No standard 221/2

rent receipts 141/2-15; fresh extra lease from the hospital. firsts 17-171/2; hennery whites extras 18-19; So. O. W. Va., Ky. current re-

steady; demand moderate; supply incident, when Hodgers had return- camp life held at Reeky Lum in moderate; Ohio 12 qt. baskets U. S. No. 1 65-75; U. S. No. 2 40-50; Vir- Charleston with his wife, he withginia Lugs boxes, 6x6 pack and lar- out warning extracted a razor from large number of friends of scouting ger 75-80; 6x7 60-65; Maryland lug his pocket and attacked the unsus- camp expenses were kept at a minibelated short covering. Union Paci- boxes 6x6 pack and larger 70-85; fic recovered a 4 point loss and 6x7 50-75; 3 basket crates 60's to

Cabbage-market slightly weaker: U. S. Steel common continued to nearby bu. baskets 50-60; Iowa &

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8 .- Cattle: choice handy, \$7.00-8.00; steers, fair police. to medium light, \$5.25-7.00; steers common to fair, \$3.75-5.25; heifers, good to choice, blank; common to medium \$3.25-6.00; cows, good to Atch T & S F 4434 | choice, \$3.25-4.00; common to me-Amer Roll Mills 10 milch cows \$25-65.

Amer Steel Fdry 914 Hogs: receipts 900; market mostly 80-5.10 -3.65. s 3,000; lambs



hat is is very much tailored. Blue cap with collar brim and a blue scarf or's knot are the finishing touches.

BAD SITUATION 5td Oil of N Y 10% "Have your parents consented to

Sinclair Oil 8 our marriage?" 5td Gas & Elect 17% him."

Hold Negro On **Cutting Charge**

Of Affray On Sunday Afternoon

After the affray, Hodgers, upon seeing the arrival of the local police. took to his heels and was not seen again until in the evening when he came to the police station and gave Butter-market steady; demand himself up to Officer James Hayes. charges are being preferred by local Eggs-market better tone; demand police who are leaving that in the

The affray occurred about 1:20 yesterday afternoon near the B. & ed home and allegedly found Wurtemburg during July. pecting Negro.

The local police had been sumseeing their arrival with Officer K. M. Musser in pursuit. By various windings around barns and houses near the Seidel Coal company the

In the meantime one of the witnesses to the affair, Louis Kramer, was about to give chase to Hodgers when he observed the sad plight of Charleston. He immediately came to his assistance. An ambulance rushed him to the local hospital where he is somewhat improved to-

When Hodgers gave himself up receipts 1,000; market steady to Sunday evening he informed Officer weak; steers, good to choice heavy, Chester Young where the razor with \$7.00-8.00; steers, medium to good which the cutting was done could heavy, \$5.50-7.00; steers, good to be found. It is now in the hands of

Cars Wrecked In **Accident Sunday**

Several People Escape Serious Injury When Cars Crash On Beaver Falls Road

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 6 .- Sevce veals Beaver Falls-Ellwood road near the St. Agatha cemetery early Sunday evening. The machines were totally One of the cars was driven by Mrs.

> and the other by a man named the Misses Marion Houk, Helen Baney ,according to the report given | Slope and Dorothy Bookamer. at the Ellwood City police station. Mrs. McCullough with a few friends was returning from Beaver Falls, when, she charged, the Baney car a curve and crashed into her car. extent and the occupants were terribly jolted. Three of the people received a few minor cuts and bruises and outside of receiving a real

Rod And Gun Club **Meets Here Tonight**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.--The regular meeting of the Ellwood City Rod and Gun club will be held in the Schweiger hall on the corner of Sixth street and Lawrence avenue this evening. An important business meeting is scheduled to be held. which will be followed by interesting motion pictures and then a luncheon. The meeting will be in charge of the president, Russell Sitler.

KETTERER REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.- The thirtieth annual reunion of the decendants of the Ketterer family was an event of Saturday and took place at Wilson's Grove located on Arriving there many of the group

donned bathing suits and enjoyed a dip in the refreshing water while others were occupied with ball games Approximately one hundred relatives and friends were in attend-

tered with bouquets of summer meeting Wednesday night, followed lous amusements of the place reflowers. At the conclusion of this by lantern slides of the Passion ceived quite a bit of attention. out. An election of officers oc- tain will meet at the home of Mrs. her home on Wayne avenue. eather curred with the following results: Barclay on Orchard avenue. President, Samuel Weisz; vice president, Charles O. Hazen; secretary, Mrs. Charles Timblim and treasurer, ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—The week prayer service at the church Caroline Dodds. *

tucks was spent in a pleasant manner day evening at 7 o'clock at Lincoln choir of this church will hold their with games and contests. Interest- high school field. A parade will annual picnic at Wilson's grove, ing addresses were given by Rev. J. leave the Trinity Lutheran church along the Zelienople road, on Satur-George Ketterer of Pittsburgh. Guests were present from Pitts- ately begin. tied jauntily at the side in a sail- burgh, Butler, Evans City, Harmony, Zelienople, Wurtemburg, New Castle and Ellwood City.

WURTEMBURG U. P. on Tuesday evening.

Attend Conference At New Wilmington

Ellwood City district was well represented at the New Wilmington Missionary conference yesterday. Among those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harbinson, Mrs. Rae Boots, ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.-Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Gorder, Mr.

Charleston, Negro, aged about 40, of and Mrs. Howard McClymonds, Rev. this city is in the Ellwood City hos- and Mrs. W. E. Minteer, Mrs. R. H. pital today suffering from a severe Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Patloss of blood which was incurred terson and daughter Janet, Mr. and from razor wounds allegedly caused Mrs. C. R. Oliver, Beulah Hertzog, by Harry Hodgers, Negro, aged about Faye Gallaher, Ellen Newton, Adah 35, and also of this city. The cut- Graham, Beryle Boots, Elda Newton, ting resulted when Hodgers return- Irene Falen, Grace Harbinson, Robhome and allegedly found ert Dambach, Harold Young, Carl Gallaher, Frank Gross, Scott Scheidemantle, Rex. Gallaher and Robert Streeter.

Girl Scout Council Has Special Meeting

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8 .- At a well attended special meeting of the Girl Scout council Friday evening at the home of the commissioner O. R. R. on Sixth street. According Mrs. J. J. Tomasson, final reports to the report given the police of the were heard of the three weeks of

Through the cooperation of mum. Careful planning by the camp director, Miss Dorothy Tomb, and moned and had arrived just after a splendid staff of counselors made this incident. Hodgers fled upon possible a comprehensive and interesting program. Girl Scouts are all hoping that the camp may be longer

The council and its camp committee chairman, Mrs. Paul Cartwright, expressed its deep appreciation of all those whose gifts of material, labor, food or money made the camp possible. Miss Tomb as director made special mention of the cooperation which she had from the council and of the splendid work of her staff of counselors. The council also decided to pur-

chase the hand loom which was Charles H. Dickerson Has Unloaned to the camp for handcraft lucky Day Saturday In at Reeky Lum on August 15 for all council members and camp counselors and their families. Mrs. J. A. Pearson was named chairman for

Houk Reunion At Newton Grove

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8. - The eral people escaped severe injury relatives and friends being present he swerved his car to the right and lovely prize. The afternoon was spent in a most

volley ball, horse shoes and many other diversions, which were under the capable direction of the enter-Edith McCullough, of Burnstown tainment committee composed of

matters were carried out and the election of officers held with the following results: president, Mrs. going in the opposite direction at Susanna Houk, who is the oldest a high rate of speed, failed to make member of the clan; secretary and treasurer, Clyde Houk. A history of Both cars were damaged to a large the family was given by Clyde Houk and short addresses made by John Houk and Braeden Houk.

At six o'clock the guests were seated at long tables prettily adorned score, were none the worse for the with bouquets of choice flowers and accident. None needed the atten-tion of a physician.

with bounded a physician a bountiful picnic supper was en-joyed from baskets filled with de-

Guests attended from Pittsburgh, Concord, O., Butler, New Castle, Moravia, Castlewood and Ellwood City.

SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTE-RIAN

votional leader; Mrs. John Cole, in bets for the losers. charge of the query corner, and the work committee, Mrs. Florence Grandey, Mrs. George Glasser and Mrs. Russell Glasser. Happy Hour class at the home of Adda Smiley on Thursday evening. Joint hostesses are Nellie I. Hazen, Mrs. Dan Myers, Mrs. Floyd Newton. On Saturday afternoon the men of the the Ellwood-Zelienople road near church will meet at the parsonage to cement the cellar there. Services will be held as usual next Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST president, in charge. The mission- occasion.

TRINITY LUTHERAN C. Calderwood of Butler and Mrs. at this time and upon arrival at day afternoon. the church the concert will immedi-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.-Missionary Society on Tuesday afteron Wednesday at the church.

Complete Now



True to predictions of the mere male, coats and vests have followed pajamas for street wear and this photo, made in Paris, shows the new ensemble. Dad had better hide that other suit or Mother will soon be wearing it.

Has Two Accidents Within Two Hours

Ellwood City

journed to meet again in September. H. Dickerson of Fourteenth street, ing. this city. After getting a damaged fender in a little bump on Lawrence approximately 160, sat down to an avenue, an hour later he went on appetizing menu served at a large the Wampum road where the same table nicely appointed with bouquets fender received additional dinges in rangements.

o'clock Saturday evening on Law- varied program which included ball twenty-fifth annual reunion of the rence avenue between Fourth and games, horse shoes and many races descendants of the Houk clan was Fifth streets. He was traveling and contests, including, foot, bag. held Saturday at the Newton grove east when a car pulled out from the relay, peanut, etc. Each winning near Fourth ward with sixty-five curb. In order to avoid a collision contestant was presented with a hit another one coming in the opposite direction driven by James E. enjoyable manner with ball games, Carothers of Ellwood R. D. No. 7. The fenders and bumpers on both

on the Wampum road he was struck by a machine driven by Francis J. At the business session routine Uhle of New Castle. Dickerson states that Uhle cut his car short in going around a bend and sideswiped his car, damaging it slightly.

B. V. M's. Win Double Header On Saturday

Beaver Falls Unable To Stand Up Against Agostenelli's Pitching

to the excellent pitching of Tony eat. Agostenelli the B. V. M. mushball team took a double header from the ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—Tues- Delmar A. C. of Beaver Falls at Ellday all day a meeting of the women port Field Saturday, scores 5-0 and at the parsonage to complete work 2-1. For the two games Agostenelli there for the arrival of their new netted the visitors only five hits. pastor next month. All are to bring Minocci was the day's outstanding their working equipment and their batting star getting several hits in lunch. Women's Missionary Socie- both games. A double and a triple ty all day Wednesday at the church. of his accounted for several runs. Mrs. William Travis will be the de- Petrolle and Romano were the best

Entertain Husbands With Fine Picnic

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.-Husbands of the members of the A. M. L. Club received a rare treat last Saturday afternoon when they were special guests at a fine steak sup-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—Dor- per at the Dixie Inn on the Butlercas class meets tonight at the New Castle road. Miss Bessie Runchurch with Mrs. Shallenberger, the yan was also a special guest on the

ner was served at tables nicely cen- home on Tuesday evening. Prayer contests was enjoyed. Also the var- tend. feature a business meeting was call- Play. The missionary group, of Mrs. H. C. Steinberger will be ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—Mided and the usual routine carried which Mrs. Harry Anderson is cap- hostess to the club next Friday at week prayer service on Wednesday at the church. Thursday, Method-

U. P. CHURCH

orphans' home band of Zelienople on Wednesday evening. Choir prac-The remainder of the afternoon will give a band concert on Wednes- tice on Friday evening. Also the On Sunday Rev. Harvey McClelland, former missionary to Sudan, will be the speaker at the church.

> **ELLWOOD PERSONALS** end guest there.

New Trial Granted In Damage Case

Opinion By Judge Hildebrand In Case Of Kraus Against Wayne Township

In an opinion handed down by Judge R. L. Hildebrand in county court, this morning a new trial is granted the defendant in the case of Emma and Andrew Kraus against Wayne township. This is a case in which Mrs. Kraus was severely injured by falling into a hole on the highway near her home. At the trial of the case the jury awarded Mrs. Kraus \$3,000 and her husband In reviewing the case the court

states that the accident happened on July 19th, 1928, and that no noice to the township had been given town, Ohio. intil after a suit was started in April. 1930

The evidence showed that five doctors had attended Mrs. Kraus, but none of them were called as wit-However two experts were called, neither of whom had seen Mrs. Kraus until about three years after the accident.

The court holds that the good faith of the claim does not appear to be entirely above suspicion. It and the facts. It was shown at as can be expected. the trial that Mrs. Kraus lived within 150 feet of the scene of the acof the condition of the highway. The Methodist church in her home on defense claimed contributory negli-

The plaintiff claims that it was the highway in a good safe condition at all times. Under the opinion the case will now be tried again.

Picnic Event At Wurtemburg

Wurtemburg United Presbyterian school, near here. The party alchurch was the scene of a happy ready has started for the Pacific gathering Saturday when members via Florida and the Southern route. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 3.—Satur- of the Sunday school assembled They raised the beans in garden this event. The council then ad- day was an unlucky day for Charles there for their annual picnic out-

At 12:30, the guests numbering of choice flowers completing the ar-Immediately after dinner the

The first one occurred about 9 sports committee got busy with their

Much of the success of the affair is accredited to the general committee composed of Mrs. Harry Hazen, Mrs. Clifford Gibbons, Ross McElwain and Carl Gallaher.

Park Gate Church **Members Picnic**

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—Saturday was a red letter day for the members of the Sunday school of the Park Gate Baptist church when they journeyed to Ewing Park and held their annual picnic outing. Approximately 115 members were

in attendance and at noon a sumptuous dinner was served from well-filled baskets at nicely arranged tables. Mrs. Cyrus Main was chairman of the menu committee and she saw that everyone ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.—Due had an abundance of good things to

The Young Ladies Bible class was in charge of the entertainment and they had their program so arranged that the attention of everyone was occupied with some form of entertaining diversion. Many lovely prizes were awarded the winners for their successful efforts. Finally before departing for home

those attending were pleasantly surprised when they were served a delicious luncheon and after the last plate had been cleared away, everyone started for home reluctantly but with anticipation of next year's festivities. BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8 .- A meeting of the board of trustees this evening at 7:30 in the church rooms. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8:30 with Harry Donaldson in charge. Thursday the Women's Missionary society at the church. CRANEN REUNION

ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.-The annual reunion of the Cranen family will be held on Saturday. August ary group of which Mrs. John Following the supper an interest- 13, at the home of John Tillia, near ance and at noon a bountiful din- Hough is captain will meet at her ing social period with games and Chewton. All are welcome to at-M. E. CHURCH

> ist Guild at the church. Friday, the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8 .- Mid- Henry Singloub on Fourth street. **Jerry And Snyder Run In Marathon**

Frank Jerry, local veteran marathon runner finished third, and Alfred W. Snyder, finished 26th, in Rev. Clarence Houk and children the 15-mile modified marathon race noon at Ewing Park. Following a Margaret, Edwin and Glen of Con- held at Salamanca, N. Y., on Sat-ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.-A delicious dinner a business meeting cord, O., were week-end guests at the urday, August 6. The grind was a meeting of the Willing Workers class will be held. Mrs. Thomas Rodgers home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Houk tough one, and Jerry looked like the Studebaker 61/4 mother is waiting to contradict the home of Mrs. Clifford Gibbons of arrangements. Prayer meeting ing of Pittsburgh also was a week- track and then he was beaten out by only a few yards.

Edenburg News

relatives at New Middleton, O. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Raub were Sunday visitors at New Springfield,

Miss Rae Arnold of Pittsburgh spent Thursday with Mrs. H. R

Schock. Mrs. Theodore Bonnett of New Middletown, O., is visiting with her son, C. R. Bonnett and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shaffer of New Castle were Sunday callers on

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Shaffer. Mrs. Clyde Pitzer and daughter Virginia of New Castle are visiting the 28th division to appoint Brig. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates.

visited with Tony Ross at the Jameson Memorial Hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Needler and son Maurice of Poland, Ohio, spent

the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. McNicolls and family of Elizabeth, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Toy, son of Mr. and Mrs. ernor. William Toy is confined to his home

with a severe attack of tonsilitis and grip.

were recent callers at New Middle-

Mrs. Mary Williams of New Castle was a recent visitor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Gil- advocate general. more of the Mt. Jackson road.

Tony Ross who was admitted to LOSES EYE SIGHT IN the Jameson Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained while at work in is a close case, both as to the law New Castle is getting along as well

Mrs. Elmer O. Minnigh was associate hostess to the members of the eident, and it is contended, knew Hillsville Missionary Society of the

Donna May, daughter of Mr. and the duty of Wayne township to keep nicely after having her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Jameson Memorial Hospital on Saturday

Thursday afternoon.

BEANS PAY COST OF TRIP (International News Service)

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.-A ELLWOOD CITY, Aug. 8.— The pupils at Arendtsville Vocational patches and sold them to a canning



Stripes like tucks are the distinguishing feature of the material of rayon and silk of which this little summer frock is made. It's designed for street and sports

Urge Pinchot To Name Shannon As Head Of Militia

Resolution Passed Urging Governor Name Brig-Gen. Shannon New Commander

(International News Service) MT. GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 8.-Gov. Gifford Pinchot today was memorialized in a resolution adopted by almost 1500 war-time members of Gen. Edward C. Shannon next com-Mrs. Nicolene and Mrs. Chervone mander of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Members of the Society of the 28th Division broke camp after ending their reunion with election of officers and adoption of the resolution following reports that Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, the retired marine commandant, was being considered for the post by the gov-

Maj. Gen. William G. Price Jr., of Chester, was elected president of the society; Maj. John Shenkel, Mrs. Claude Bonnett and daugh- Pittsburgh, first vice-president; ter Dorothy and Miss Olive Wigton Brig. Gen. Shannon, second vicepresident; Col. Frederick Pusey Philadelphia, third vice-president; Mr. and Mrs. John Park and Frederick Warner, Philadelphia, Harry Shoaf of Cochranton were secretary; T. O. Van Alen, Harriscallers on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Park burg, treasurer; Charles Schall, Wayne, chaplain; A. W. Neiran, Pittsburgh, sergeant-at-arms, and W. B. Windle, Pittsburgh, judge

UNUSUAL MANNER

(International News Service) SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 8 .- Franklyn Wetzel, 3, suffered the loss of the sight of his right eye in an unusual accident

Standing between his mother and an aunt while they were cutting dress goods at their home here, he looked up just as a pair of scissorswas being passed and the point pierced the eyeball.

BLAME BURGLAR FOR FIRE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Aug. 8.-A burglar was blamed for a fire that damaged the grocery store of Morris Stine here, resulting in Stine, his cross-country motor trip on the wife and three sons being forced proceeds of string beans in the to flee their apartment above the unique accomplishment of 25 boy store in their night clothing. Loss was estimated at \$300

Stripes Are Cool



Stripes, especially if they are blue and white, look cool and refreshing. Sally Ellers, vivacious screen player, is pictured wearing a blue and white striped costume with white pique jacket, white balibuntl straw hat and white kid shoes and gloves.

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Girl Champion Jumper Trains In Back Yard Wesley Church

Miss Jean Shiley, Philadelphia Girl, Is World's Champion High Jumper

FISHING ROD IS USED IN TRAINING

By ROBERT T. PAUL International News Service Special Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—To a orgotten fishing rod and several n the world of women's track and tables and coffee. C. Robert Cobheld athletics-Miss Jean Shiley, miling 20-year old senior of Temgave the chairs for the event.

her dad's old fishing rod resting ham. Helen Cox, James Johnson, Elupon two of her ma's clothesline la Faller, Thomas Grittie, Mrs. Wilprops that first brought the new bur E. Flannery, Mrs. Ruby Rote, W. Olympic champion and world rec- H. Britton, Myrtle Cox and Louise ord holder to the attention of Law- Birt. son Robertson, track coach of the University of Pennsylvania, and head coach of the American Olympic squad in Los Angeles In Own Back Yard

Right in her own back yard did Jean practice. That was in 1927 when Jean didn't even know what the American high jumping record for women was. It was Jean's even the fact until a school chum discovered that Jean's daily clearing Church of the Nazarene, held their of 5 feet in the family backyard was a scant one-quarter of an inch Mae Martsoff. Mrs. Elmer Dryden higher than the accepted American

yard jumping by a virtually un-Jean was invited to practice one afternoon at Frankimpressed. He directed Jean's train- the week with relatives at Beaver. ing and in the tryouts for the 1928 American team the girl finished ter Elda, and Mrs. R. M. Patterson second to Miss Mildred Wiley, of of Beaver Falls were guests at the

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Boston, and went along to Amster-

In the Olympics of 1928 Jean tied for third place. One to defeat her

was Caroline Gisolf, of Holland

Yesterday it was Miss Gisolf's world record that Jean bettered by 2 1-8

Annual Outing Of Sunday

School Is Held By Metho-

dists In Robinson's

Grove

CHURCH NOTES

The Missionary Society of the

August meeting at the home of Mrs.

was the devotional leader. The sub-

ject for lesson study was "Under

NEW GALILEE NOTES

Mrs. J. R Fatterson and daugh-

venna, Ohio to have charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Welsh and

Miss Virginia Martsoff left for Hol-

low Rock camp Friday, August 5

They expect to spend ten days at

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Almost 200 members of the Weslast week in Robinson's grove, Ma-

ng class and the H. O. D. class ar-It will be called the "Valley View ranged the sports, Mrs. Birt's class tennis court", according to those in Clayton street, who underwent a producing the greatest high jumper and the Boy Scouts aided with the charge, and will be used by the serious operation in a Youngstown community. A small season charge, hospital, is about the same lenz gave his truck for transporta- to cover certain expenses, will be

The young men of the West Clav-The winners in the various events ton stret district are doing the were Jack Kanny, Doris Stover, work, led by J. P. Morgan. The For it was daily practicing over Bobby Jones, Mary Little, June Gra- ground was oiled on Friday and will be given some more oil soon.

> HEAT DOESN'T BOTHER! just recently completed.

street, has been substituting at The were at Minneapolis, Minn.

Lingerlight for Ralph Andrews, who has been enjoying his annual va-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty, of Canton, O., were Saturday visitors

Mildred Carlisle, of Youngstown, was a Saturday caller on local

Clarice Dean, of Lake Milton, O. spent Saturday with friends in the HEARING ON PROJECT Mrs. Margaret Hainey, of North

Liberty street, is making a two weeks visit in Altoona, Pa. Miss Dorothy Shriver, West Madison avenue, was a recent guest of

Miss Frances DeRoss, Farrell. Augusta Jane Smith, of Youngstown, visited acquaintances in seventh ward Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Beam, of

West Madison avenue, have returned Transportation was in charge of two weeks, it will be completed very home after a few days in Youngs-Mrs. Robert Flowers, of West

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Miles and son, of Gary, Indiana, were Friday

visitors with friends in seventh ward

and other parts of the city. Dick Thompson, Jr., Guy Kennedy, and the L. D. Lamson famneva-on-the-Lake, where they spent

Mrs. Harry Randles, and daughter and Mrs. T. N. Hockman, West Mad-

Miss Nellie Pacurar, of West Madison avenue, attended a private Friday night at The Willows, in a

Herbert Dungan and W. J. Wingber of spectators. The court was field, who left here several days ago for Seattle, Washington, by rail, are having a very enjoyable trip, according to word received Saturday. Arthur Walker, of West Clayton At the time the card was sent, they

"DOES HE SWIM?" EAST BROOK TOT

believe in mastering the swimtice what they preach!

Richard, one of the youngest of the family, is graduating out cothe tutoring stage. He dives gracefully into eight feet of water, swims along the top and beneath the water's the water whatsoever.

love for water. Indeed it was the mother, Mrs. H. E. Baxter, who coached and encouraged the new swimmer of the fam-

nock creek.

songs were dramatized and Miss Alice Schuster, Unit leader for the Knights told a very fascinating tained the Missionary Society at her story. Campfire closed with taps. The camp council, which is com- ing. posed of a patrol leader from each and sewing were the work for the cabin and members of the staff, de- day. A buffett dinner was served cided to have a birthday party Sat- at noon to about 23 people. Mrs. urday night. So in free time, what Leonora Boak was leader of the de-

MT. HERMON NOTES This week a Day Camp will be run Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of New along with the regular camp. The Castle called on Mr. and Mrs. O.

second week camp is smaller and for H. Boak, last Sunday. Day Camp. Each day some troop ed the Mercer County Pomona at

and spend the day there. In this way many more scouts will be Ellwood City were the guests of Mrs. reached who could not have gone to camp this summer. It is hoped to reach about two hundred differ-

sons, Floyd and Glen, called on John Elder of Harlansburg last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown and daughter, Mrs. Maude Brown and daughter, Mary Elizabeth of Har-We wish to thank our friends and lansburg called on Mrs. Rilla Stonneighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended at the death of our father, husband and brother,

Mathew R. Sankey; also for the City, and James Ramsey and daughter, Mary of Rose Point were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Munnell and family, recently.

NEW GRÖVE CITY

August Wendell Forge Company which started manufacture of forged um articles here August 1 is

The concern will employ 20 men and is located at the corner of Madison and Opris avenues. The plant recently moved here from Jefferson county where it has been in operation for some time. The new company organized prefacing this move is headed by Dr. E. J. Fithian

ANSWERS TO « SEZ YOU »

1. False. This was the title given Jack Dempsey after his victorious battle with Jess Willard in Toledo, O. 2. False. He is an outfielder for the St. Louis Cards. 3. False. Tanager is a tropical American bird. 4. True. 5. False. Syringa is a genus of plants, including the lilac. 6. True. 7. True. 8. True. 9. False. He was the tenth. 10.

True.

Engineer's Report Is Not Final Word

Rivers And Harbors Board Has Authority On Proposition To Improve Rivers

CAN BE SECURED

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.

-The adverse report of army engineers on the proposed development of the Beaver, Shenango and Mahoning rivers does not necessarily presage the death of the project. The Rivers and Harbors board of the war department can reverse the findings of the engineers if it so de-

It was stated at the board today that in the event local interests wish a hearing on the project, the board will readily grant such a request. This is the usual procedure, and not ily have returned home from Ge- infrequently the board reverses the findings of the engineers.

Engineers Reversed

In fact, not very many months ning, with Miss Alice Morrison in Maxine, of Keyser, W. Va., have ago the board reversed the engineers been spending a few days with Mr. on a two billion dollar improvement, project in the Connecticut river between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass. The engineers reported adversely on this project and the swimming party, dinner and dance board upheld them. Later, however, certain congressmen of the two states got busy, arranged a hearing before mended to congress that the improvement be made.

> ed through congress authorizing the development

Hearing Can Be Held. Officials of the Rivers and Harthey had not heard from anyone seeking a hearing on the tri-river meeting they adjourned to meet at mand is made, such a hearing will be held. At this hearing, local renresentatives would be permitted to appear and testify as to the value of the project to local industry and as

could arrange such a hearing and the afternoon various useful articles | Mrs. Clara Crooks of Oil City, Mrs. Bilger, Virginia Womer, Esther Mcwould be permitted to testify as well for the department of supply-shelf E. L. Ayers and Mrs. Ralph Ayers Cue, Julianna Merchant, Blanche as the representatives of local or- to be used for veterans' children were guests Thursday of Mr. and Fulkerson, Marjorie Merchant, Bar-

First Methodists To Picnic On August 19

General Chairman Sidney Lockley and his aides launched plans today for the annual outing of the First M. E. church and Sunday school at Camp Fred L. Rentz on Friday, August 19. The event will be an afternoon and evening affair. A picnic dinner in the evening will feature. Sports, games and swimming will also be enjoyed.

Card Of Thanks The family of the late Harry Nel-

on wish to thank the F. O. P., L. O. O. M., the P. C., the neighbors, those who donated cars, and all bereavement of their beloved father. MR. & MRS. DAVID NELSON, MR. & MRS. DAVID RENNIE, MR. & MRS. RALPH SHOENER MR. & MRS. EARL HILER.

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MISSIONARY MEETING

The Ladies Missionary society held the board, and the board recom- its meeting Friday afternoon, Au- noon for Akron, O., where she will Castle. gust 5, at the home of Mrs. S. W. Laughlin, with an attendance of 1! John Popham Shortly later legislation was pass- members. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ira Swisher. Tributes of respect to Mrs. H. C. Campbell, foreign secretary of the women's bors board said today that as yet Mrs. S. W. Laughlin and Mrs. Robboard, now deceased, were read by ert Hamill. After a short business the home of Mrs. Harry Chambers

AUXILIARY MEETS The ladies' auxiliary of the Earl to the amount of cooperation local Watt post of the American Legion throughout the state were made. Mrs. Samuel Hey of New Castle.

ing the course of the afternoon.

in September.

auxiliary will be held Monday eve- ball game one evening recently is ning, August 8, at the legion home.

MT. JACKSON PERSONALS

visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

improving. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Graham were

Rhea Belle Carr is visiting at the callers on Friday on the former's home of her uncle, John Eaton of nephew Chas. Graham of Slippery Rock, who is seriously ill at the Mary Laughlin left Friday after- Jameson Memorial hospital, New

Miss Eleanora Fulton who has been spending the past couple of weeks in Zelienople and Evans City visiting friends, has returned home she was accompanied home by her cousin Miss Verna Fulton of Evans

The members of Mrs. John P Clark's class in the Methodist Sun-Harry Womer has been confined to day school enjoyed a wiener roast his home for the past week with on Friday evening. Sixteen girls and boys were present and a fine Misses Eleanora Fulton and Verna time was had. The party was enjoy-Fulton spent the day recently with ed near the river. Boat riding, swimming and games were the evebeen spending the past week with Miss Esther Rose Shannon of Erie baria Gurtner, Dorothy McCue, Also 20 dresses were completed dur- Lauretta, daughter of Mr. and Gladys Womer, Edna Mae Shaffer Mrs. Gaylord Cameron who was William Reese, Hugh Wherry, Billie The next regular meeting of the struck on the head by a ball at a Winters.

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Not a day passes without leaving ley Methodist church and Sunday a great deal of improvement on the school had a picnic outing Friday of construction of the huge tennis court under construction on Sixth tilda avenue, with Morris K. Cox, street. It will undoubtedly be the Ecker R. Bacon, Mrs. Ed Foster, Mrs. largest and finest in the city of Agnes Selleck, Fred Driver, Mrs. M. New Castle-120 feet in length and K Cox and Tom Grittie as a com- 66 feet wide. And if the work continues as fast as it has in the past!

tion, and the Book-Leyde company asked of each player.

LIBRARY DAY The Mahoningtown library is be- a vacation. ing operated this afternoon and eve-

In spite of the intense August sun which was shining down on the group of players, Saturday afterthe St. Margaret's church tennis court, West Clayton street, The Presbyterian Sunday school was a popular nook. In addition to enjoyed a wiener roast, at Greer's the players there was a large num-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Visit Girl Scout

During Week And Bene-

fit Many Girls

ganization of the Girl Scouts were

Regional Camp Committee and Miss

Jeanne Christy, member of the Na-

tional Camp Advisory Board. They

arrived Thursday evening and left

Saturday morning for Clarion to

visit the camp at that place. They

were much impressed with the local

camp, its activities and efficient or-

ganization. Thursday evening each

unit held a short campfire, after

which all campers were divided in-

Friday, Mrs. Ray Robison and Mrs.

John Higgins, members of the local

camp committee and Miss Elizabeth

Vance, president of the local lead-

ers association met with Mrs. Legge

ent girls, giving them at least one

day of real camp life, Miss Eliza-

beth Vance is making arrangements

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and Miss Christy.

Camp This Week

National Officers

services of the Church of the Naz- Day Camp Will Be Operated

their cottage and attend camp meet- Representatives of the National or-

Mrs. Margaret Lambright receiv- guests at the Girl Scout Camp at

ed word of the sudden death of a Camp John Phillips on the Slippery

Black Hawk road. Funeral services These visitors were Mrs. Legge of

were held Tuesday from the home. Cumberland, Md., a member of the

Returning-Lv. Detroit 11:05 p. m. are getting together to put on a

relative, Mrs. Henderson on the Rock from Thursday to Saturday.

WOULD SHOW YOU!

surface and has no fear about Young "Dick" is no different from the rest, for every member of the family has a

The Baxter home is at East Brook station, below Camp East Brook of the Y. W. C. A. Their pool is the cool Neshan-

Friday evening, the campfire was in charge of the Knights Unit, who invited the entire camp. Various home Thursday, at an all day meet

little there is, the various months votionals.

will arrive in camp in the morning the London Grange Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of

Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Stevenson and

Mrs. Robert Curry, of Ellwood

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